





## PEACE CONGRESS TO HAVE 100 TO 120 DELEGATES

**President's Visit to England  
Expected to Convey Amer-  
ican View Conference  
Should Begin Without  
Delay.**

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 27.—Recent confer-  
ences indicate that the total mem-  
bership of the peace congress will  
be between 100 and 120. Twenty-  
seven countries will be represented  
by delegations, including those which  
declared war and a number which  
have come into existence as a result  
of the war.

The great powers, notably Great  
Britain, France, the United States  
and Italy, each have allotted five  
delegates, while the other delegations  
will vary from one to four mem-  
bers, according to the size of the  
country and the interests in-  
volved.

Wilson Opposes Delay.  
Word has been received that the  
Belgian and Portuguese delegations  
soon will join the representatives of  
the United States, who thus far are  
the only members of the peace con-  
gress to arrive. The nonarrival of  
the others has been the subject of  
considerable surprise and adverse  
comment, the Americans taking the  
ground that they are here ready to  
proceed to business but with the  
personnel of the congress not yet  
announced. It is understood that  
President Wilson's visit to England  
is likely to result in conveying quite  
definitely the view that it is highly  
desirable that the congress should be  
put into motion with the least pos-  
sible delay.

While the personnel of few dele-  
gations have been announced, un-  
official advice indicates that most of  
them will be formed substantially as  
follows:

Belgium—Paul Hymans, Foreign  
Minister; Emile Vandervelde, Min-  
ister of Justice; Baron van den Heu-  
vel, Minister to the Vatican.

Portugal—Senhor Egas Moniz,  
Foreign Minister; Spirito Santo  
Lima, Senator; Friar de Almeida,  
Senhor Santos Viaga and Augusto  
Vasconcellos, Minister of the Colonies.

Brazil—Nilo Pecanha, Foreign  
Minister; Rui Barbosa, Ambassador  
to London; Ruy Barboza, Ambassador  
to Rio de Janeiro; and Gen. Thomp-  
son, Minister of War.

Japan—Viscount Chinda, Amba-  
sador to Great Britain; Baron Ma-  
tsuoka, Ambassador to France; and  
other delegates on their way to  
Paris.

Serbia—Nikola P. Pachitch, Pres-  
ident; Dr. M. R. Vesnich and Dr.  
Cimichich.

Greece—Premier Venizelos and M.  
Politis, Foreign Minister.

Italy—Premier Orlando, Baron  
Sonnino, Foreign Minister; Leonida  
Bissolati-Bergamaschi, Minister of  
Military Aid and War Pensions;  
Gen. Diaz, Commander in Chief of  
the Italian Army; Admiral Paolo  
Thaon di Revel, former Chief of the  
Naval Staff.

British Delegation.  
Great Britain—David Lloyd  
George, Prime Minister; Arthur J.  
Balfour, Foreign Secretary; Andrew  
Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Ex-  
chequer and George Nicoll Barnes,  
labor member of the War Cabinet,  
and one other delegate who has not  
yet been designated. Lieutenant-  
General J. G. Smuts and Gen. Botha,  
representing South Africa, are ex-  
pected to accompany the British  
delegation, although the number of  
representatives of Canada, Australia  
and India.

France—M. Clemenceau, Premier;  
Stephen Pichon, Foreign Minister,  
and three others who have not yet  
been announced, although the num-  
ber of those mentioned as probable  
members include Leon Bourgeois,  
former Premier; Jules Cambon, Gen-  
eral Secretary to the Ministry of For-  
eign Affairs; and Capt. Andre Tho-  
mas, head of the General Commission  
for France-American War Mat-  
ters, or former Premier Aristide Briand.

YOU CAN SELL THAT PROPERTY  
IF IT IS GOOD VALUE—and a  
story is well told in POST-DISPATCH  
"WANTS."

## Be Wise and Do Likewise

Both Home and National buyers of space, as usual,  
largely preferred the Post-Dispatch when placing their  
advertising yesterday, Thursday. This choosing was but  
for one day, but 'twill serve as an example of six days out  
of every seven, year in and year out.

### HOME-MERCHANTS' ADVERTISING

Post-Dispatch alone ..... 90 Cols.  
3 out of all 4 of the "others" put together ..... 56 Cols.

### NATIONAL ADVERTISING

Post-Dispatch alone ..... 16 Cols.  
3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined ..... 16 Cols.

Gentlemen! Think this over! Do these advertisers  
"shoot up in the air" or do they know by experience  
where to place their advertising?

"St. Louis' One Big Newspaper"

Circulation that always sells the goods.

"First in Everything"

## PRESIDENT'S SMILE WINS HEARTS OF BRITONS IN HIS GREAT DRIVE TO PALACE

**London's Greeting Greater Than Ever Given  
Any Visiting Head of a State—Women  
in Uniform Aid in Welcome.**

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch and New York World.  
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(New York World.)

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 26.—  
When President Wilson stepped  
through the portals of Charing Cross  
Station this afternoon and entered  
the semi-state carriage with King  
George, London gave a mighty shout  
of welcome to the American Pres-  
ident such as no ruler visiting these  
shores ever has been accorded.

It was a shout that set ablaze a  
mighty multitude and which traveled  
just ahead of the President's  
carriage the way through which  
he came, packed with people for the  
full two miles through which the  
presidential procession made its way  
to Buckingham Palace.

There has been no outpouring of  
the people of London since the  
President's arrival from the South Af-  
rican wars to compare with today's  
congregation from all parts of the  
United Kingdom, which easily was  
London's greatest outpouring of peo-  
ple from the whole empire because  
of the thousands of Britons from  
overseas who assembled along the  
route of the procession.

The President's smile won a place  
in the hearts of Britons as it had  
among the populace of Paris. The  
President's face lighted up with a  
smile as the great multitude accord-  
ed him a welcome. One must picture  
a densely massed population  
over whose heads waved countless  
flags and which gave vent to a  
mighty shout of welcome, and which  
within striking distance of picturing  
the mere outward demonstration.

Army of Sightseers.  
It was 2:30 p. m. when the mighty  
army of sightseers had their atten-  
tion attracted skyward by the nu-  
merous airplanes which had accom-  
panied the President to London af-  
ter a magnificent welcome at Dover,  
and it set everyone alive with ex-  
pectancy, for they realized down all  
the great "Presidential avenue" that  
the King and Queen and Cabinet  
Ministers were greeting the Pres-  
ident and Mrs. Wilson in Charing  
Cross Station.

A short time before the King and  
Queen and Princess Mary had re-  
ceived a great ovation from the mil-  
lions of spectators as they journeyed  
toward the station. And other wel-  
comes were accorded the white-  
haired Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bal-  
four, as he went aloft through the  
street in company with Lord Robert  
Ceil, and other dignitaries.

Units from the army and navy air  
force, women's army auxiliary corps,  
women's royal air force and women's  
royal naval force lined the route of  
the presidential procession. On  
many of the sidewalks the people  
were packed from 12 to 15 feet deep,  
while in the street intersections and  
before Buckingham Palace there  
were just as dense masses, many in  
the background resigning themselves  
to no sight of the President but  
happy to have had a chance in join-  
ing in the mighty cheers.

It is the first ovation to the head  
of a foreign nation when women in  
his majesty's service uniform helped  
the men of the service to line the  
route, and they gave a picture of  
setting which delighted the thou-  
sands who saw it.

The guard of honor at Charing  
Cross station were men of the Scots  
Guards, many of whom had been  
wounded two or three times during  
the war, and an unarmed guard of  
American marines, an infantry de-  
tachment and a detachment of  
American soldiers lined up within  
the station. The guards band truck  
up "The Star Spangled Banner" as  
the President arrived.

Procession On Its Way.  
Once in the carriages the procession  
started for Buckingham Palace im-  
mediately, preceded by the sov-  
ereign's escort of Life Guards in  
khaki, and these veterans nearly all  
were one or more wound stripes.  
Along the whole procession route  
were hundreds of wounded from the  
hospitals of London, and during the  
procession cheering and waving of  
flags many crutches were hoisted to  
wave a welcome to the President.  
Others were carefully lifted to taxi

### Britons in Trees to See Wilson's Train Pass at 60 Miles an Hour

CROWDS gathered at every  
station and road crossing  
along the route from Cham-  
paign to Calais after daylight yes-  
terday and cheered President  
Wilson's train as it passed.  
English country folk gathered  
all along the railway from  
Dover to the suburbs of London  
to see President Wilson's train go  
by. They sat on fences, on roofs  
of cottages, on trees and roofs  
despite the bitter cold for a  
glimpse of the train. They  
waved and cheered as the train  
went by at 60 miles an hour.

On the two-hour run to Lon-  
don more than 50 airplanes  
entertained the President, while he  
lunched with hair-raising feats.  
Some of the machines flew with-  
in a dozen feet of the windows of  
the train and not more than 10  
to 15 feet from the ground.

tops or helped to roofs of big army  
motor lorries at street intersections.  
The President's train was  
raised aloft and made its first wide  
sweep as the carriage in which Mr.  
Wilson sat at the King's side  
emerged into the street outside of  
Charing Cross Station in answer to  
the first great shout of welcome.

The President's face lighted up  
with a smile as he saw the crowd  
which awaited him, and which  
breathed his face in smiles as it did  
that of the King.

The joy-bells of St. Martin's rever-  
berated through the still, wintry air,  
and the President looked up at the  
steeple of the old church, almost hidden  
by flags.

That high hat of the President  
never afterward had an opportunity  
of finding its natural environment,  
because London's lavish welcome  
would not permit it. The process-  
ion moved at a slow trot, giving  
the President a chance to see him at  
all from the street, an excellent chance  
of studying that good-natured smile  
and its counterpart on the face of  
King George.

The President had to take cogni-  
zance of the many roof-top enthu-  
siasts, who seemed in imminent dan-  
ger of toppling off their dizzy perch-  
es when the excitement reached its  
height.

In the carriage with the President  
and King George was the Duke of  
Connaught, while the second car-  
riage contained Mrs. Wilson, the  
Queen and Princess Mary, who also  
got a full-throated cheer along the  
route.

On the sidewalk the President  
was greeted by the cheering of the  
Queen urged each other alternately  
to respond to the cheers, but some-  
times had to bow at the same time  
because of the persistent greetings  
of the spectators.

The train carriages following con-  
tained the American Ambassador,  
Mr. Davis, Lord Reading and Amer-  
ican and British military and naval  
representatives.

Scene Before the Palace.  
Never before, not even when the  
King and Queen were brought out on  
the palace balcony by the cheering  
crowd, did the British monarch  
have Buckingham Palace been the  
scene of such tremendous enthusiasm  
as was seen upon President Wilson's  
arrival. The crowds would not be  
content with cheering the President  
as he rode past, but they would  
have the great center gateway to the grand  
hall.

"We want Wilson," was shouted  
by everybody. Immediately the Pres-  
ident, King George, the Queen and  
Mrs. Wilson disappeared into the  
palace, and the cries were so insis-  
tent that the whole party reappeared  
upon the balcony. President Wilson  
making an address to the crowd.

The cry, "We want Wilson," was  
originated by an American sailor in  
uniform. He climbed upon the bal-  
cony and waved a tremendous  
American flag. The crowd, which  
was so dense that no one could  
move, cheered this man who had  
started to break one of the palace  
regulations. The superintendent  
of police, thinking the American's  
zeal slightly too excessive, gave  
orders to a mounted constable to  
remove the sailor. The constable  
moved to do so, but a crowd of En-  
glish Tommies and Canadians and  
English sailors made themselves into  
a solid square about him and refused  
to allow the police officer to inter-  
fere.

"I'm not coming down until I get  
Wilson out," shouted the sailor, and  
then waving a flag, he said: "Now,  
boys, all together—We want Wil-  
son!"

Everybody took up the shout.  
Then an American upon the bal-  
cony and he was followed by the  
wounded South African with the  
Union Jack. The police officer was  
powerless and gave up the effort.  
The crowd, superintended, seeing  
that the crowd was the side of  
the men on the pillar, looked the  
other way.

President Comes Out.  
Suddenly a tremendous cheer went  
up.  
"They're coming out," yelled the  
crowd, and the window of the palace  
balcony opened and out stepped  
President Wilson, followed by Mrs.  
Wilson, the King, Queen, Princess  
Mary and the Duke of Connaught.

The Master of the Royal House-  
hold had expected a reception of this  
nature and had previously draped  
the balcony with the royal cloth of  
gold and purple, which served as a

### CONFERENCE DEVELOPS NO IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES

Continued From Page One.

determine whether this will be nec-  
essary.  
Most of the guests departed soon  
after the luncheon, leaving President  
Wilson and Premier Lloyd George  
and Secretary Balfour. The  
three then went into conference to  
discuss various problems confront-  
ing the peace congress.

As the afternoon wore on the  
crowd waiting for the President to  
emerge increased. They stood pa-  
tiently in the wet and murky street.

"I wonder if we can get a speech  
out of him," and "he is sure to say  
something," were comments of mem-  
bers of the crowd.

It was nearly half past 5 o'clock  
and darkness had fallen when the  
President came out of his confer-  
ence with the Premier and Secretary  
Balfour. He quickly altered his  
motor car and returned to Bucking-  
ham Palace.

Crowd Before the Palace.  
The Premier, accompanied by Sir  
Maurice Hankey, secretary to the  
committee on Imperial defense, re-  
mained at Buckingham Palace at 10:30  
o'clock this morning for a conference  
with the President. The day was  
dark and rainy, but a big crowd  
gathered before the palace before the  
Premier appeared.

The President was astir early this  
morning and was busy with his sec-  
retary. There were a number of  
American callers and the Duke of  
Connaught and Sir Richard Herschell  
lunched with hair-raising feats.  
Some of the machines flew with-  
in a dozen feet of the windows of  
the train and not more than 10  
to 15 feet from the ground.

The President's conference with  
Premier Lloyd George and Foreign  
Secretary Balfour lasted until close  
upon 1:30 o'clock, when the con-  
ference left in separate motor cars for  
the Premier's residence in Downing  
street.

The Premier passed out the  
palace gates first, and the crowd of  
those who had gathered there  
that was falling, had gathered to see  
the President, gave Mr. Lloyd George  
a passing cheer.

President Wilson, who was accom-  
panied by Sir Charles Cusack, the  
British ambassador to the United States,  
immediately left the Premier's  
residence. His car proceeded at a  
slow pace and the people assembled  
gave him a hearty cheer which was  
repeated again and again as the car  
passed down the Mall towards the  
Palace.

The President's car was accom-  
panied by a large number of British  
military and naval officers, and the  
cheers by smiling and bowing and  
lifting his hat.

The company invited to meet Pres-  
ident Wilson at luncheon at the  
Premier's residence comprised a  
large number of British statesmen,  
the personnel including the leader-  
ship in the last and the present Gov-  
ernment and the heads of three of the  
political parties, Conservative, Lib-  
eral and Labor.

President drove up to No. 10, Down-  
ing street, Downing street was  
thronged with as many people as  
could find standing room on the  
sidewalk in front of the foreign of-  
fice, and the crowd of British  
house. Out in Whitehall the crowd  
extended.

Of the luncheon guests, including  
representatives of all parties, the  
Earl of Reading was the first to ar-  
rive. He was followed by the Pres-  
ident, Mr. Asquith, the Marquis of  
Crewe, John W. Davis, the American  
Ambassador, Earl Curzon and Vis-  
count Balfour.

platform cover from which the Pres-  
ident could speak if he so desired.  
The crowd cheered themselves  
hoarse, while the President stood  
balanced with his wife on the  
balcony. The crowd next, then the King,  
all bowing their acknowledgments.  
Several times President Wilson shook  
his head as the crowd insisted upon  
his speech, and then he turned to go  
into the palace. A large number of  
the members were present, including  
the women members of the American  
colony in London and the American  
wives of Englishmen.

A considerable crowd gathered  
outside the clubhouse and there were  
cheers for Mrs. Wilson when she ar-  
rived and when she departed.

Another Procession Tomorrow.  
Except that no member of the  
royal family will be present, the  
procession to the battlefield of Gettys-  
burg. It lies on a gentle slope be-  
tween two elevations, with a range  
of hills on either side, and the  
running along the top of one of them.

Just as the Presidential caravan  
gained the crest overlooking the  
troops, a very old French woman  
standing at the roadside, and there  
were the passing cars to take in  
a bouquet of flowers she wanted to  
give to Mrs. Wilson. The long line  
of cars had swept on, showering the  
dismayed old woman with mud, when  
the President caught the sight of her  
and, stopping the line, sent a Colonel  
back through the mud to get the old  
lady's flowers.

A temporary board walk had been  
built over the quagmire of the re-  
viewing field, and the President, ac-  
companied by his wife, rode along  
the board walk, while the British  
President took his place, sur-  
rounded by Gen. Pershing, Mrs. Wil-  
son, Rear Admiral Grayson, Gen.  
Liggett, Gen. Alexander and Gen.  
Hale commanding the 26th Division.  
A few minutes later the British  
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count Bryce. The Premier himself  
came next and after him Arthur  
Henderson, the labor leader, and  
Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of  
the Exchequer. Viscount Grey, Vis-  
count Morley and William Adamson,  
labor member of Parliament, were  
unable to attend the luncheon.

Premier Lloyd George and Sec-  
retary Balfour were waiting for  
him. As soon as his car reached  
the outskirts of the crowd in White-  
hall and turned into Downing street  
a great cheer was raised. Through  
the lane of people the car rapidly  
drew up at No. 10, about a hundred  
yards down Downing street. Rear Ad-  
miral Grayson, who escorted the  
President, stepped out and was fol-  
lowed by the President himself.

Crowd Surges Up to Door.  
Frankly cheering the crowd  
could no longer restrain itself. It  
surged by the police right up to the  
entrance of the house, swarming  
about the President's residence.  
Wilson, smiling genially, raised his  
hat and bowed. The crowd cried  
for a speech, but the President, smil-  
ing and waving his hand, disappeared  
into the house.

Although it rained during the  
morning, the gray skies withheld  
their contents during the President's  
drive from the palace.

The public buildings in  
Whitehall and the Foreign of-  
fice and No. 10 the Stars and Stripes  
and the Union Jack waved together.

Has Long Talk With King.  
Dinner at Buckingham Palace last  
night was a private function.  
George and Queen Mary and Pres-  
ident and Mrs. Wilson. After dinner  
the President had a long talk alone  
with the King. The President is de-  
sirous of becoming personally ac-  
quainted with the leading person-  
ages in England before beginning his  
more formal conversations. He had  
an earnest talk with Queen Mother  
Alexandra yesterday afternoon when  
he called to leave cards at Marlbor-  
ough House.

He was greatly pleased with the  
warmth of his reception in London.  
Mrs. Wilson was entertained at a  
small luncheon party today by the  
Countess of Reading. The guests  
included Mrs. David Lloyd George,  
Mrs. John W. Davis, wife of the  
American Ambassador, and Mrs. H.  
H. Asquith.

Other guests were Miss Benham,  
Mrs. Wilson's secretary; Viscountess  
Harcourt and Erleigh, Lady Winc-  
chester, Lady Mond and Miss Bonar  
Law.

Mrs. Wilson's automobile on the  
way to the luncheon came out of  
Buckingham Palace soon after the  
President had departed for Downing  
street. The automobile was at such  
a rapid pace that the crowds were  
unable to get more than a glimpse  
of Mrs. Wilson and the other occu-  
pants, but they cheered lustily.

Mrs. Wilson was guest of honor  
at a reception of the American  
club at the American Women's Club. She  
drove from Buckingham Palace with  
Mrs. Butler Wright, wife of the coun-  
sellor of the American embassy. She  
was received at the club by Mrs. Curtis  
Brown, president, and other of-  
ficers, including Viscountess Har-  
court, Lady John Ward, the Countess  
of Stratford, Mrs. J. H. Seaverns and  
Mrs. George Mower.

After being presented with a bou-  
quet, Mrs. Wilson joined the club  
members for a luncheon. A large number  
of the members were present, includ-  
ing the women members of the American  
colony in London and the American  
wives of Englishmen.

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## ST. LOUIS MEN, 1 FROM EAST SIDE, KILLED IN ACTION

Another Local Soldier Named Among Fatalities, but Wife Has Letter He Wrote Since Armistice Day.

### YOUTH OF 19 WAS IN REGULAR ARMY

Parents Are Making Inquiry About Twin Brother of One of the Men Killed—List of Wounded.

Three St. Louis soldiers and one from East St. Louis, not previously named, appear in today's official casualty list as killed in action. A fourth St. Louis man, named as killed in action, has written to his wife since the date of the reported fatality, and the report is believed to be an error.

Edward J. Mescher, 24 years old, of I Company, Fourth Infantry, was named as killed in action, the date not being given. In a notification to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Mescher, of 1430 Wright street, he was wounded in August, in the left arm and hand, but recovered and returned to duty. He was formerly a suit case maker, employed by the Electric & Metal Trunk Co., and was in the first local draft contingent. A twin brother, Arthur, is in the 35th Infantry, and the parents have not heard from him since October, and are making inquiry about him.

Corp. William H. Ahrens, 28, of I Company, 35th Infantry, was killed in action Nov. 1, according to an official notification to his mother, Mrs. Louisa Kieseling of 2118 Alice street. He was formerly a brewer, in the employ of the Greenleaf Brewery, and was in the first St. Louis draft contingent.

Enlisted When 15.

Corp. Walter C. Evering, 19, of the Signal Section, headquarters company, Tenth Infantry, was killed in action Nov. 8, according to a notification to his mother, Mrs. Annie Engbers of 2322 Warren street. He enlisted in the regular army, when 15 years old, for a term of five years, to end next May. He served with the regulars on the Mexican border.

Amrose Boulden, 31, of C Company, 36th Infantry, was killed in action Nov. 1, according to a notification to his mother, Mrs. Nathan Boulden of 900 Brady avenue, East St. Louis. He was formerly a locomotive fireman for the Illinois Central, and passed the test for locomotive engineer a few days before he was inducted into the service last February. The last letter received from him by Mrs. Boulden was dated Oct. 24, and said his regiment was moving toward the front.

Philip J. Wuerthenberg, 25, of G Company, 15th, is named in an official dispatch as having been killed in action Nov. 3, but his wife, Mrs. Anna Wuerthenberg of 4605 Varrelman avenue, has received letters from him dated as recently as Nov. 12, in which he was wounded in the head by machine gun bullets, and was recovering in a hospital. He was a meatcutter in a grocery store near his home before he was drafted last April.

Report of Wound Doubtful.

First Lieutenant William E. Bryan of H Company, 13th (St. Louis) Infantry, is named in today's list as wounded severely, and a telegram to his sister, Mrs. J. K. Broderick of 221 Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, has stated that he was wounded Nov. 2, and wrote to her Nov. 17 and did not mention a wound later than the one which he received Sept. 29, in the Argonne battle. That wound was in the hand, and was slight, and he wrote that he had about recovered from it. The sister thinks the report of a second wound is an error. He enlisted in the Fifth Missouri as a private.

Corp. Raymond Brady, 25, of headquarters company, 13th (St. Louis) Infantry, who was taken prisoner by the Germans in the Argonne battle, has been released and has returned to France, according to information obtained from his parents by Congressman Igoe. The parents live in Festus, Mo. Brady formerly worked for Butler Bros.

Clair Kenamore, staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, told in a dispatch printed Oct. 12 of Brady's bravery through a barrage and said he was severely wounded and fell exhausted. Letters from comrades later said he had been captured.

Others from St. Louis and vicinity in today's list, not heretofore named in the Post-Dispatch, are: Died from wounds—Henry Love (son of kin. E. W. Harter), East St. Louis (could not be located). Died of disease—Cook Thomas Cook, 450 North Sixteenth street, East St. Louis.

Missing in action—Charles J. Riemer, 4030 Garfield avenue; Leslie W. Worthing, 405 Walnut street, Jerseyville.

Wounded severely—Sergt. Mike Johnson, 1515 O'Fallon street; Sergt. William Holman, 4651 Nebraska avenue; Stanley Snulguis, 1001 North Ninth street, East St. Louis; John F. Knusman, 4115 Kossuth avenue; Albert M. Vogelgesang, White; Grover; Joe Mushinski, 7800 North Broadway; Talbert Izenhart, 611 North Illinois street, Belleville; Charles Anshutz, 4517A Arco avenue; Jevia Golubevitch, 830 South Vandeventer avenue; Herman Schwarz, 3432 North Fourteenth street.

## Three St. Louisans and One From East Side Killed in Action



EDWARD J. MESCHER ... CORP. WALTER C. EVERING ...

### BID OF 50 CENTS A TON MADE FOR GARBAGE FOR 20 YEARS

Los Angeles Concern's Proposal to Be Considered in Event Municipal Plant Fails, Mayor Says.

A proposal for handling the city's garbage was made yesterday to Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert by the American Food Products Co. of Los Angeles, which would build a plant in St. Louis under a 20-year contract and pay the city 50 cents a ton for all garbage.

A test of the company's method of reduction, which is by steam, will be made next week. Talbert thought that a scheme might be devised whereby such a plant would take care of the garbage of the central portion of the city, while that of the outlying districts would be given to hog raisers under a plan previously discussed.

However, he explained that consideration to the proposal of the Los Angeles company would be given only in the event that the city's plan for handling the garbage by the erection of its own incinerators went awry and that the city would not put itself at the mercy of any company under a long-term contract without a proviso that it might take over the disposal of garbage at any time.

### TORONTO POLICE SUSPECTED "RED" M'LAULIFFE OF BURGLARY

St. Louis Hod Carrier Who Broke Out of Army and Navy Tried to Jump Through Car Window, Handcuffed.

It now appears that when Walter Red M'Lauliffe, professional hoodlum, baseball announcer and soldier of fortune, deserted the last time from the Canadian army, he also gave the slip to the police, who were trying to draft him for service in the penitentiary because a burglary had been committed by a red-headed and freckled burglar very closely resembling our Red.

The officer who took Red back to Toronto, where he is now, said that he was told that Red was strongly suspected of breaking into a house as well as breaking into the army and navy.

When he was being taken back Red tried to get sympathy at Union Station by protesting that he had been kidnapped and at Lafayette, Ind., he tried to jump through the car window but handcuffs and the vigilance of the officer foiled him.

### FORMER NOBLES FEAR VIENNESE

One-Time Austrian Archdukes and Duchesses in Neutral Legations.

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Thursday, Dec. 26.—Most of the members of the former Austrian royal house who have remained in Austria are reported to have sought safety in neutral legations in Vienna because of fear of rough treatment at the hands of the populace.

The Argentinian and Chilean legations have offered hospitality to a dozen former Archdukes and Archduchesses.

### ENGLAND IGNORES BOLSHIEVSKI

Proposals of Peace Just Made Meet With No Response.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 27.—The allied governments, since Christmas, have again been approached by the Bolshevik Government of Russia regarding terms of peace. These differ in no respect from those put forward by Litvinoff, formerly Bolshevik Ambassador at London, through the Norwegian Government in November. The proposals have met with no response.

### SLAYS SELF AFTER NIGHT OUT

George Geisel, 40 years old, a bookkeeper, who lived with his mother, Mrs. Esta Geisel, at 3732A Humphrey street, cut his throat with a razor this morning at his home and died an hour later.

His mother said he had been out all night and reached home at 7 a. m. He retired to his room and at 7:30 was heard to fall. His mother and sister, Dorothy, found him lying before a mirror.

## MISSOURI WILL RE-ENLIST NATIONAL GUARD ON RETURN

Adjutant-General Announces State Plan Regarding 138th (St. Louis) Infantry and Other Units.

### HOME GUARD TO BE DISCHARGED

Old Designations of Regiments Will Be Resumed; Organization's Record to Be Maintained.

The officers and men of the 138th Infantry, composed of the First and Fifth Regiments, National Guard of Missouri, and the officers and men of other Missouri National Guard regiments, now in service overseas, will be re-enlisted as National Guard units, on their return to the State. This announcement was made today by Adjutant-General Clark to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City. Gen. Clark also said that the Home Guard will be discharged upon the return to the State of the officers and men who formerly composed the National Guard. Members of the Home Guard will be eligible for re-enlistment in the National Guard.

Gen. Clark's announcement was made because of questions which have grown out of the statement, made in Washington dispatches a few days ago, that the plan of discharging announced by Secretary of War Baker would result in abolishing the National Guard.

In regard to this matter, Gen. Clark said: "A majority of the units which compose the present 35th Division have been in service more than a quarter of a century. It goes without saying that the desire of its officers and men to continue this honorable record should not be denied to them."

"If it should be finally held that the effect of the call of the National Guard into Federal service was to discharge the units, the result would be to have no effect whatever on its future. Its members can immediately re-enlist, and its officers will be immediately recommissioned in the grades they held, this power being reserved to the State by the Constitution of the United States."

"The old regiment and unit designations will of course be continued and each Missouri organization will resume its old status, exactly as it did after the Spanish-American War, when its members were in Federal service as part of the volunteer army and were discharged from Federal service in exactly the same way as it is proposed to do now."

"The position of the War Department has been known for some time, and letters have been received from all the Missouri units serving with the Thirty-fifth Division, asking that the status of organizations be preserved upon muster out of Federal service."

"The entire Missouri National Guard volunteered and served during the Spanish-American War. It patrolled the Mexican border during 1916 as part of the National Guard army of 150,000 men. Its record in France with the Thirty-fifth Division, composed of the National Guard of Missouri and Kansas, is one of unsurpassed heroism and efficiency."

"The division was officially commended for its bravery and efficiency in the five days' fighting in the great Argonne battle. According to the published statement of Governor-elect Allen of Kansas, who was with the division as a representative of the State, the casualties were some 7,000, about 600 being killed in action."

War Department's Attitude.

Gen. Clark said the War Department has been recognizing and organizing additional units of the National Guard. He cited the recognition of the Seventh Regiment, at Kansas City, which was organized as a Home Guard unit but which took the National Guard oath and is recognized as a legal National Guard unit by the War Department.

Whether the National Guard will be subject to draft into the Federal service again must be determined by Congress, Gen. Clark said, and he has no fear of the ability of the National Guard to get proper recognition from Congress.

### CHARGES AGAINST YOUNG AND CAPTAINS NEARLY FINISHED

C. Orrick Bishop, Acting for Police Board, Is Arranging the Papers for Service.

Formal charges against Police Chief Young and Capts. Hess and Pickett were being arranged today, C. Orrick Bishop, Judge Advocate of the Police Board, said he was "going over them" and that he expected to have them in shape to be served on the suspended officers some time this afternoon or tonight.

Bishop would not discuss the charges in any way and said it would be improper to do this until they had been served on the suspended men. It is known that the charges against Pickett and Hess allege neglect of duty in failing to suppress disorderly houses and that Young is charged with responsibility for the shortcomings of his subordinates.

## AMERICANS ON THE RHINE HAD GENUINE CHRISTMAS DAY

Most of the Divisions About Coblenz Had Two-Day Holiday With Trees and Band Concerts.

### SOLDIERS SEND HOME REAL GERMAN DOLLS

Celebrations of Our Men and of Inhabitants Sometimes Intermingled, Especially for the Children.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COBLENZ, Wednesday, Dec. 26.—The spirit of the real old German Santa hovered over the Third Army as it celebrated Christmas on the Rhine. It was a genuine Christmas as far as the Americans were concerned and most of the divisions made a two-day holiday, stopped the training which has just begun and celebrated peace on earth all over again.

Prodigious efforts were made to provide Christmas dinners, especially for the First, Second and Thirty-second divisions, which are across the Rhine.

Many villages where the American soldiers are quartered had Christmas trees especially for them. One of the biggest and greenest of these was that of the Sixty-ninth at Remagen. Some of the trees were decorated with German helmets and bayonets.

In spite of the great difficulties of transportation a fair amount of Christmas mail reached the army. "A majority of the packages sent through the Red Cross had been taken across the Rhine bridges on trucks and at some places ferried across."

During the afternoon there were a number of fine band concerts, an especially big one at the headquarters at Coblenz. This second Christmas of the army in France is a striking contrast with the first in two particulars. There were only 200,000 men here; now there are nearly 2,000,000. This time saw the greatest doll outfit, for during a whole week the doughboys and officers have been buying at the Coblenz toyshops and sending home real German dolls for all the children in their families or among friends.

The German people naturally made much of Christmas trees and the festivities here were probably the happiest when the Germans have had for four years.

Two celebrations intermingled in some places, especially among the children, who shared the good cheer of the Americans and through their doughboys who believe that Santa is neutral as far as Christmas dinners are concerned.

Various methods and orders have been issued forbidding the soldiers from buying necessities of life from the people, in order to conserve the stocks. But it did not forbid buying luxuries. In addition, many units, especially some in the Rainbow Division, organized hunts in the woods with rifles for wild bear and deer.

The efforts to get Christmas food to the troops were in large part successful. Probably the further away from the front one got the better the troops fared, but the soldiers made the best of it and got pleasure out of the German Christmas celebrations, which were much like those at home except, as one remarked: "Seeing so many Christmas trees makes me damn homesick."

The truth of it is, it did not need the Christmas trees to make the boys homesick.

Religious Services Attended by American Troops.

COBLENZ, Dec. 27.—Snow greeted the American troops in the occupied areas Christmas morning. It began after midnight and continued until the entire district around Treves was covered to a depth of several inches.

The principal religious services of the American troops were held in Coblenz, but they occurred in virtually every village and in every camp in the region. The day was begun with services by army chaplains. The men attended in great numbers.

In numerous instances within the occupied areas where the Americans held religious services on Christmas day Germans took part. Six masses were celebrated in the largest Catholic church in Coblenz, more than 2,000 Americans receiving communion. The last, beginning at 10 o'clock, was a solemn high mass, Chaplain Patrick Dunigan officiating.

The principal Protestant services of the Americans in Coblenz were held in the chapel of the Royal Palace, a number of Germans attending. The services were conducted by Chaplain Edmund Easterbrook.

A German musician played the organ and a solo was sung by a young woman native of Coblenz. After the American services German Protestants held services in the chapel, in which a number of Americans participated.

During the morning American bands paraded the streets of Coblenz, playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Rock of Ages" and other sacred airs and giving concerts in front of the churches where Americans were quartered. On the summit of Ehrenbreitstein, now occupied by American soldiers, a great illuminated Christmas tree blazed forth at night. It was visible for miles.

### STATE BOARD SAYS RATE RAISES WERE TO LET UTILITIES LIVE

Chairman Gives Out Preamble to Report, Which Justifies Rate Increase Here.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27.—Chairman W. G. Bushy of the State Public Service Commission yesterday issued a preamble to the forthcoming annual report of the commission, defending its action in granting higher rates to utilities corporations, especially the street car companies of St. Louis and Kansas City. He justifies these increases as being "only such as to enable the utilities to live and render necessary service."

Abnormal war conditions, which increased the cost of materials and labor, are cited, and reference is made to a request by President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo that public service commissions treat utilities corporations fairly and maintain them at a minimum efficiency.

The preamble says the increased rates granted to public service corporations were temporary and may be reduced or revised when war conditions no longer exist. It refers also to the work done by the commission in making valuations of public service properties and supervising the issuance of securities by these companies so as to squeeze the water out of their capitalization.

In the current year up to Dec. 1 the commission has expended \$126,611.28 and has collected \$23,771.21 in fees, according to Bushy's statement. Since it was organized in 1913, it has expended \$690,439.37 and collected \$232,651.76 in fees.

### DRIVING CLUB WANTS TO BUILD RACETRACK IN FOREST PARK

Submit Proposal to Mayor and Comptroller Offering to Pay for Construction and Equipment.

The St. Louis Driving Club has asked the city's permission to build a half-mile race track in Forest Park. It offered to pay all expenses of grading the property and making the necessary improvements.

The purpose of a delegation to Mayor Kiel and Comptroller Nolte was to hold free, public trotting races once each week to encourage the breeding and raising of horses.

Two locations were suggested, one on the hill south of the old police station and north of Wells Drive, now occupied by baseball diamonds, and the other west of the entrance to the zoo, north of Arco avenue.

The Mayor and comptroller will submit the proposition to Park Commissioner Cunliff.

### 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

St. Louisan Was Born Near Jefferson Barracks, Wife in Alsace-Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drissel, 82 and 79 years old respectively of 2445A Keokuk street, will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding tomorrow. The couple were married at St. Peter and Paul's Church, Dec. 28, 1858. Drissel was born near Jefferson Barracks and his wife in Alsace-Lorraine. Six of their 14 children survive. Drissel works daily as a street sweeper on Broadway, near Arsenal street.

When the Marine recruiting campaign ended Capt. Turin sought an overseas assignment. He was sent to Paris Island, S. C., Nov. 6, and was awaiting orders to go to France when the armistice was signed. After he had been placed on the inactive list of the Marine Corps he returned to St. Louis.

## SPEED EFFORT TO GET WORK FOR SOLDIERS

Capt. Turin Who Put Marine Recruiting "Over Top" Is Added to Labor Bureau Force.

The same pep which characterized the St. Louis campaign for marine recruits last summer is to be injected into the St. Louis military branch of the United States Labor Bureau, now that the office has been formally opened, at 902 Olive street, where discharged sailors and marines are expected to register for civilian employment. Capt. F. E. Turin, who was in charge of the local marine recruiting station, has been added to the staff in charge of the military labor agency.

"Co-operation" is the slogan adopted by the attaches of the bureau and they hope that with its aid they will be able to catch the St. Louis spirit which placed this city in the first rank in all war activities. The ultimate goal desired is an opportunity to advertise St. Louis as the first city in the United States to provide jobs for the men who did their bit in the military service.

Employers are being thoroughly canvassed by the labor recruiting forces and, although the returns are slow at present, it is expected that when the bureau has made its presence sufficiently known that orders for workmen will swamp the office with the bureau.

In the past week about 2,000 applications have been filed at the bureau and between 350 and 400 men have been placed in jobs. These numbers will be greatly increased, it is believed, when the system gets to working smoothly.

To speed up the work, soldiers and sailors have been directed to fill out applications for work at their various camps and cantonments before they are mustered out of service. The applications are forwarded to the Government labor bureaus in the cities in which the applicants live and effort is made to have jobs waiting for the men when they arrive home. When the work gets well under way the men in charge of the local bureau believe they will be able to place men in jobs at the rate of 100 or more a day.

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When asked to police headquarters he made a further written statement that he had never seen alarm boxes like those in St. Louis and he wanted to see how they worked. His curiosity was gratified and he was told that he also would have an opportunity to see how a police court works.

## ZOO WANTS \$300,000 FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Society Asks Citizens' Bond Committee to Include Item in Proposed Municipal Issue.

The St. Louis Zoological Society, through the president, George E. Dieckman, has asked the Citizens' Bond Issue Committee to add an appropriation of \$300,000 to the proposed municipal bond issue budget so as to provide for permanent buildings at the Forest Park Zoo.

The items in the appropriation asked for are \$120,000 for a bird house, \$25,000 for bear dens and \$85,000 for a house for zebras, antelopes and other animals which are now sheltered in frame sheds.

At the last presidential election the voters of St. Louis authorized the levying of one-fifth of a mill tax for the maintenance and extension of the zoo. This nets an income of \$125,000 a year.

Dieckman today said that with the authorized tax revenue it would require seven or eight years to build the zoo. The present cost of maintaining the zoo, without new construction, he said, is \$50,000 a year.

"One reason for asking that a zoo appropriation be added to the bond issue budget is that we want to see the bond issue carry," said Dieckman.

At the last general election the zoo amendment carried by a majority of 25,000 votes, and six other proposed amendments were lost. This shows the popularity of any plan to extend the zoo. Such a plan is sure to arouse the interest and support of the school children."

It is planned to erect cageless bear pits like those in Denver and other cities. In such pits the bears are seen in natural surroundings of rocks and boulders and no bars are visible.

## RINGS FIRE ALARM BECAUSE HE "NEVER SAW SUCH BOXES"

Man Who Writes on Slip That He Is Deaf and Can't Talk Will See Police Court, Also.

When firemen responded to a false alarm turned in from Seventh and Walnut streets at 8 o'clock last night, they found a man leaning against the post to which the alarm box was attached and watching the arrival of the apparatus with great interest. When they questioned him he did not answer and they turned him over to a policeman.

He wrote on a slip of paper that he was Edward Pullen, 37 years old, a deaf mute, and that curiosity prompted him to turn in the alarm. When taken to police headquarters he made a further written statement that he had never seen alarm boxes like those in St. Louis and he wanted to see how they worked. His curiosity was gratified and he was told that he also would have an opportunity to see how a police court works.

## GUARANTEED!

The Post-Dispatch guarantees that it has an *actual bona-fide net paid circulation* in the city of St. Louis which is double that of the Globe-Democrat, and sells more papers in the city than there are homes in St. Louis.

## POST-DISPATCH First in Circulation—Advertising— News—Everything!



## PARIS THINKS PRESIDENT'S 14 POINTS HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED

Much Comment on Reference to America's Chart of Peace in Christmas Speech.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 27.—President Wilson's Christmas speech is attracting much comment, as indicating his view of the Peace Congress. His reference to the American chart of peace being accepted by all the nations concerned is understood to refer to his 14 points.

The President's statement that he had not found among the great leaders with whom he was co-operating any difference of principle or fundamental purpose is construed as showing the favorable results of the conferences during the past 10 days.

It is pointed out in conference circles, however, that the hard work ahead is not on principles, but in defining their concrete form and determining the details of their application in the peace treaty.

## GERMANY STILL HAS SOLF AS SECRETARY OF COLONIES

Announcement He Resigned Only Foreign Office Indicates Hope of Regaining Colonies.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—That the Germans hope to regain their colonies is indicated in a dispatch from Berlin received through official channels, announcing that Dr. Solf's recent resignation referred only to the Foreign Office and that he still retains the post of Secretary of the Colonies.

This dispatch quotes the Berlin Tagblatt as authority for the statement.

THERE NEVER WAS A BETTER DAY to advertise and make it pay—so try your luck the "Want" Ad Way.—(Adv.)

## 2 CHILDREN DIE OF BURNS

Two children died at the city hospital last night from burns. One of them, Marie Bryant, 1 year old, of 1307 Park avenue, was burned in a Christmas tree fire Christmas day. Dorothea Durovski, 3 years old, of 1820 O'Fallon street, died from burns received three weeks ago when playing around a grate fire in her home.

## HAASE GROUP TO REBUILD CABINET, RUMOR IN BERLIN

Independent Socialists Expected in Some Quarters to Take Over Control of Government.

## CAPITAL QUIET EXCEPT FOR NOISY SPARTACANS

Cathedral Damaged in Tuesday's Fighting; Interior of Red Palace Scarred by Shell Fire of Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Thursday, Dec. 26 (midnight).—As a result of today's deliberations it is believed in some quarters the majority Socialists will retire from the Cabinet and leave the Independents in full control of the Government.

The Cabinet was in secret session the greater part of the day. The leading Independents in the Government also were in conference and this gave rise to a rumor that Hugo Haase, the leader of the Independent Socialists, would be called on to organize a new Government.

The present German Government or Council of People's Commissioners is made up of six members, three Majority Socialists and three Independent Socialists, sometimes called Minority Socialists.

The Majority Socialist members are Ebert, Scheidemann and Landsberg. The Independents are Haase, Dittmann and Barth. During the war the Majority Socialists supported the Government, while the Independents were in opposition. Dittmann being imprisoned on a charge of treason.

The Spartacus group of Dr. Karl Liebknecht formerly was allied with the Independents. The Haase group might be called Radicals and the Liebknecht group Ultra-Radicals. The Liebknecht followers are opposed to both the Majority and Independent Socialists.

Berlin Rioters Said to Hope for U. S. Intervention.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Dec. 27.—"We shan't have peace here until English and American troops come to keep order," is the statement attributed to one of the riotous German sailors in Berlin by the correspondent of the Daily Express, at the German capital. The correspondent says he talked with a dozen others of the men, who expressed themselves similarly to the first speaker, some of them adding: "Don't let them send the French, or there will be more fighting."

The correspondent adds that all the lower classes in Berlin are willing to see foreign troops in the capital, feeling that they have nothing to lose and perhaps something to gain by the presence of outsiders.

Richard Barth is quoted by the correspondent as saying that he and his fellow Cabinet members, Hugo Haase and Wilhelm Dittmann, would not accept the responsibility of ordering an attack on the sailors. The instructions for the attack, he added, were given by Premier Ebert, Philipp Scheidemann and Herr Landsberg. Barth said he intended to consult his colleagues and might leave the Government immediately.

The correspondent considers one of the most disquieting factors of the situation the part played by the sailors' wives and sweethearts, some of whom participated in the fighting.

## TWO MEN ROB LAUNDRY OFFICE

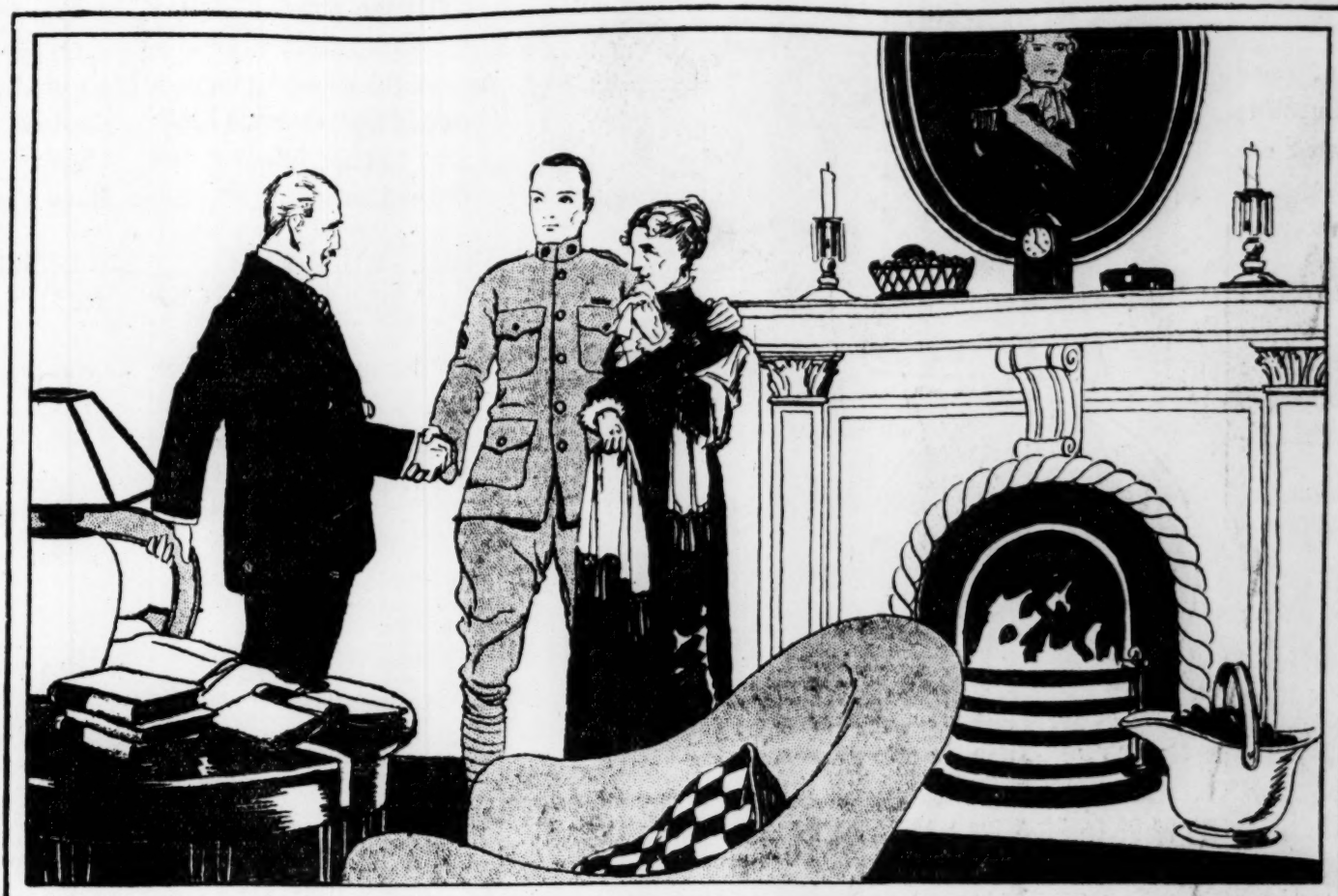
Two armed men entered the office of the Western Laundry, 1211 South Seventh street, at 7 o'clock last night, and held up Gus Thiesmeyer, 1006 Missouri avenue, the cashier, after asking permission to use the telephone. The robbers were taking \$12 from the cash register when a third man on the outside tapped on the window and all three fled.

The men had been frightened at the approach of Mrs. Theresa Sostman, 1229 South Seventh street, who later helped in identifying two men arrested in a saloon not far from the laundry. The men described themselves as Thomas Darmody, 1272 South Broadway, and George Hewig, 1102 South Thirteenth street. They denied any complicity in the robbery. Herwig had \$18 when arrested.

Mo-Pep Tablets Intensifies Gasoline combustion, makes car start quickly. 50c pkg. treats 80 gal. All dealers.

Bishop McMurtry to Return.  
Bishop W. F. McMurtry, St. Louis resident Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who has been in China and Japan for three months, has cabled that he is holding his last conference in the Orient and will soon start for America. His son, Lieut. William F. McMurtry, who has been instructor of military tactics at the University of South Dakota, is spending the holidays with his mother here.

New Law Firm Organized.  
Harry C. Barker and Maj. Roy Britton, formerly of the law firm of Collins, Barker & Britton, have formed a partnership, and will practice under the name of Barker & Britton. Lieut. E. B. Watkins, who was with the 89th Division in France, will be associated with the firm. The old firm has been reorganized, with the addition of W. F. Carter and William T. Jones, and will be continued under the name of Carter, Collins and Jones.



THE AMERICAN ARMY WAS BORN AND RAISED IN AMERICAN HOMES

IT fought as men fight only when fighting for homes rather than for the divine right of an autocracy. As our army was sent to the war fresh from the home, so it will return to the home as soon as it has finished its work.

What will it find? It will find that the great work of changing the home life to correspond with the new era brought about by the war is bravely under way.

At no time is the making of a home so important as it is right now at the beginning of a great period of reconstruction. And in these changes the Woman's Home Companion will be, as it has been for nearly fifty years, the safe guide and ready help of more than a million home makers.

The Woman's Home Companion is preeminently the magazine for the home maker. The world changes and the home changes, but woman's relation to the home does not change. She still needs the home, and men folks to make the home for, and an unfailing friend and adviser to help solve the new problems of the home.

The Companion will offer its greatest service in helping the home maker solve the problems the end of the war has brought to our daily lives. Dress, cooking,

the care of children, house furnishing, new fields of work for women—all are full of promise and opportunity. The Companion will find the best way and share it with you.

## IN JANUARY

"When Every Minute Is Occupied" by GRACE M. GOULD.  
"For the Community Meal" by ALICE BRADLEY.  
"The Regal Soul" by MARGARET DELAND.  
Two part novels in every issue.



## WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION  
THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE  
FARM AND FIRESIDE

Linoleum Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction  
**49c**  
6th and Washington  
Blankets  
Dark colors, on both sides; in extra heavy binding; very special, Saturday.  
**\$3.49**

**Boys' Novelty Suits**  
For little boys 2 to 8 years; serviceable materials, in cassimeres, chevrons and corduroys; neatly trimmed, and made up in the season's newest models—regular \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00 values have been cut to \$4.98, \$3.98 and (Third Floor).  
**\$2.49**  
**Boys' Suits**  
This is all high-grade merchandise, of superior quality and reliability; all our \$8.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Boys' Suits have been reduced in price; sizes 7 to 17 years, some as low as (Third Floor).  
**\$4.49**  
**Boys' Overcoats**  
Dark mixtures and fancy plaids, popular French models with buckled belt; special for Saturday as low as (Third Floor).  
**\$4.98**  
**Boys' Play Suits**  
We will close out the remaining stock of Boys' Soldier Suits and Cowboy Outfits that formerly sold at \$1.98 on Saturday for \$1.25, and our regular \$1.98 Indian Chief Outfits will be sold for (Third Floor).  
**\$1.25**

**Coats**  
An immense stock of 300 new, warm, serviceable coats which at the price which we offer them in this sale, are possibly among the most amazing values that we ever offered. There is a big variety of models; belted with plush and self collar trimmed; special (Second Floor).  
**\$8.88**  
**Dresses**  
For Saturday we've a new shipment of handsome dresses; all styles that are new being shown for the first time, cut on lines that are surely fascinating; they are made of satins, taffeta silk and serge; sale begins promptly at 9 o'clock; special (Second Floor).  
**\$8.88**

**Men's SWEATERS, \$1.25**  
\$1.98  
\$4.00 Sweaters; all wool and part wool; extra heavy; V-neck; roll and military collars; this is a special for Saturday.  
**\$2.98**

**\$1.98 FLANNEL DOMEY SHIRTS**  
Good weight and quality; cut full in all sizes; very special.  
**\$1.25**

**Men's Heavy Underwear 98c**  
Flat fleece shirts and drawers.  
**\$1.25**

**Men's Union Suits \$1.25**  
Heavy ribbed fleece.  
**\$2.98**

**MEN'S \$4.50 SHOES**  
In gunmetal and velvet; button or lace; Neolin or leather soles.  
**\$2.98**

**Girls' Shoes**  
In velveteen and gunmetal; lace or button; heavy and medium soles.  
**\$1.49**

**Women's \$5 Shoes**  
In velveteen and gunmetal; lace or button; hand turned or medium soles.  
**\$2.98**

**Bargain Basement**  
**35c BOSTON GARTERS**  
Cable web live elastic—100% stretch; special (Basement), pr.  
**15c**  
**\$15 COATS**  
Plush and Plush Trimmed Coats; special for Saturday (Basement).  
**\$7.95**  
**DRESS PERCALES**  
Beautiful plaids and stripes; excellent quality; special, yd. (Basement).  
**19c**



## CHARGE PURCHASES

Will Be Placed on January Accounts, Payable in February.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## STORE HOURS:

Until Further Notice, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; Saturday, 6 P. M.



## Many Young Men Are Now Celebrating Their Return to Kuppenheimer Clothes

THERE are thousands of them all over the country who were proud to wear Uncle Sam's uniform when the call came, and now that victory has been won, they are dressing in the right clothes to meet the opportunities of the great times now coming.

These men will find that the difficulties and obstacles of war in no way affected the standards of service, quality and value-giving of this progressive store. Our stocks of Men's Suits and Overcoats are large and varied. If you want good clothes, you will get them here—not excuses.

## Kuppenheimer Suits at \$30 to \$60

## Kuppenheimer Overcoats at \$30 to \$75

If you make a habit of buying your clothes at this store, you will be practicing the Good-Clothes-Buying habit—a genuine economy habit. Try it tomorrow.

## We Are Holding a Special Sale of Men's Suits at \$24.50

Men who are looking for an excellent suit at a moderate price, cannot well afford to pass this sale unnoticed. They are from our regular lines, while others were secured from a leading Eastern maker at an unusual price advantage. In the collection you will find worsteds, also cassimeres and fancy chevrons, in gray, blue, brown and fancy mixtures. In all sizes from 33 to 42, also stouts and slims.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

## In the Men's Hat Store

Our wide scope of makes assures you getting just what you want in style, color and fabric.

## "Waldorf" Hats at \$3.00

"Stix, Baer & Fuller" Select Hats at \$4.00	Men's Hudson Seal Caps at \$1.80
"Stetson" Hats at \$6 and up	Men's Baltic Seal Caps at \$5.00
Men's Finland Seal Caps at \$6.00	Men's Caps, with or without ear bands, at \$1.00 to \$3.00
Men's Beaver Caps at \$1.80	Aviator Caps at \$1.50 and \$2.00
Men's Muskrat Caps at \$9.00	

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)



## Good Shoes for Men

Dark Tan Calfskin and Gunmetal Calf at \$4.65

A saving opportunity which men will be glad to take advantage of. In the lot are Dark Tan Calfskin, Lace and Gunmetal English Walking Shoes with blind eyelets and the popular low, broad heels. All sizes. Pair at \$4.65

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

## Shoes in the Downstairs Store

Women's and Growing Girls' Dress and Street Shoes—In patent and dull leather with cloth or leather tops, button and lace styles. High and low heels. Majority of these shoes are Good-year welted sewed soles. Practically all sizes—\$2.39 a pair.

Misses' Gunmetal Button Shoes—Good solid soles, sizes 11½ to 2—a pair, \$1.98

Children's Shoes—Made of soft black and bronze kid, with or without heels—sizes to 8. Pair, 98c

Women's Felt Slippers—With compressed felt soles, high or low patterns, assorted colors. All sizes. A pair, 89c

(Downstairs Store.)

## Sale of Men's Neckwear

69c

Three for \$2

AND you can select from a beautiful assortment. They are made of good quality silks and come in many combinations of colors and patterns. While they last at the special price.

## Imported Silk Ties

95c

Three for \$2.75

In this lot of Ties are the large floral designs and Persian effects, also satin brocades and many patterns for the conservative man.

## Men's Reefers at \$1.35

Just 150 to sell at this price. Come in silk and knitted, in a large assortment of stripes and plain colors with Roman borders, finished with silk knotted fringe. While they last, at \$1.35.

## Men's Flannel Shirts at \$3.50

Shown both in gray and khaki colors. All sizes in the lot.

## Men's All-Wool Flannel Shirts, \$5.50

Come in gray and khaki colors and made with two pockets.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)



## Every Parent Should See These

## Boys' Suits and Mackinaws

We Offer Saturday at \$10.95



IT is an opportunity that parents who know clothing values will be quick to take advantage of.

THE SUITS are made with extra knickers and come in gray, brown and olive mixtures. New panel back and trench model coats. Both pair trousers cut extra full and full lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

THE MACKINAWS come in new belted models. Some with large skate pockets, in all the popular plaid effects. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

## Boys' Caps, 98c and \$1.48

Made with side earbands. Come in colors to match suits or overcoats.

(Second Floor—Annex.)

## Women's Brown Kid Boots

In a Special Sale \$7.85 Tomorrow at a Pair.

WOMEN who have been unable to find a Brown Kid Boot at a moderate price should attend this sale. The assortment is unusually large, and every pair is made of a fine grade kid with the popular imitation tip. All have Goodyear welted soles, high arched curved leather heels. This is a shoe that can be used for dress as well as street wear.

## Women's Felt Slippers at 79c Pair

Trimmed with braid and pompoms and come in various colors. All sizes.

Slumber Socks for men and women, in various colors, at 35c pair

## A Saving Opportunity in

## Children's Shoes at \$2.79 Pair

We have taken from our regular stock lines of which sizes have been broken. Included are high-grade Children's and Misses' Shoes in various leathers. A large assortment of styles and a good range of sizes in the lot—sizes 8½ to 2 and 2½ to 5. Choice at pair \$2.79.

(Main Floor.)

## For the Popular Winter Sport

## Skates & Hockey Outfits

We are now showing an unusually large collection which assures you satisfactory selection.



Columbia Skate and Shoe Combination—Sizes for men and boys. Canadian style, Hykarbon steel buffed Skates. Complete, \$5.50

Men's Combination Skate and Shoe Outfits—Canadian style, Hykarbon tempered skates. Complete, \$7.95

Women's Combination Skate and Shoe Outfits—With Canadian Hykarbon steel tempered skates attached to tan calf 8-inch top boots. Complete, \$10.50

"North Star" Racer and Skate Outfits—With Nester-Johnson tubular skates. Complete with shoes, at \$9.50

Combination Key Skates—All-clamp, for men and boys. Steel blade, nickel plated and buffed, at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00

Women's All-Clamp Skates—With strong buckle and heavy heel supports, at \$2.00 and \$3.00

Screw-On Skates—Canadian style, nickel plated, made of Hykarbon steel, at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00

All-Clamp Skates—Ribbed runner, hardened and tempered steel blades, nickel plated and buffed, at \$4.00 and \$5.00

Figure Skates—Tuxedo and St. Moritz brands, durable and well finished, at \$5.00 and \$7.50

(Second Floor Annex)

## Dresses Reduced

### Three Special Price Groups

FROM our popular priced Dress Section we have selected smart wool and Silk Dresses and reduced them in three different price groups. All of these are attractive, well-made Dresses, the kind you prefer to wear.

In the first group are Dresses of satin, serge and taffeta. There are also combinations of serge and satin made in the Mandarin effect. The reduced price,

\$15

The second group consists of Dresses of serge, satin and tricolette, also Dresses combined with Georgette crepe. Reduced price,

\$25

The third group consists of Jersey, Velour, Velvet and Serge Dresses, also Dresses of satin and Georgette combined. Some are braid trimmed, others are embroidered. Reduced price,

\$35

New Evening Frocks keep coming in each day. They are beautifully designed and are priced \$29.75, \$35, \$75 and \$150.

The one pictured is called Papillon and is priced, special, \$35.

(Third Floor.)



## The Misses' Store Announces Great Price Reductions on

## Coats and Frocks

MANY of the smartest Coats and Frocks of the season have been marked at the special reduced price, \$29.75, for this great selling occasion in the Misses' Store.

## The Coats at \$29.75

They are fashioned of fine velours and kersey cloths, and many are handsomely trimmed with big fur collars. The linings are fancy silk. Colors brown, green, taupe, navy and black. Sizes 16 to 20 years.

## The Frocks at \$29.75

These are mostly Cloth Frocks—the materials are serge, tricotines and twills—they are just the Frocks for street wear and are shown in the Winter shades. A few Silk Frocks are included in this group at \$29.75. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

## Exquisite Party Frocks Priced \$24.75 to \$69.50

Frocks for the parties on New Year's Eve are here in such a variety that there will be no trouble in finding one that is wonderfully becoming. They are in lovely flower-like shades and are of tulle or taffeta. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

(Third Floor.)

## In the Girls' Store—

## Two Special Offerings Saturday

## Girls' Winter Coats

\$12.95

SERVICEABLE, warm Coats, made of all-wool mixtures and durable kersey cloths, and lined throughout. The excellent values are apparent at a glance. Sizes are from 6 to 16. Special price, \$12.95.

## Girls' Cloth Frocks

\$12.95

Beautifully Tailored Frocks, made of fine all-wool serge, and smartly trimmed. These Frocks are especially appropriate for school wear. The quantity is limited—these are extraordinary values. Early choosing will be essential. Sizes 6 to 16. Special, \$12.95.



## NEW YORK IS ENTERTAINING 12,000 MEN OF BIG FLEET

Special Entertainments, Free Sight-Seeing Trips and Theater Tickets Provided; Clubs Open to Sailors.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—More than 12,000 sailors, part of the crews of the 10 American dreadnoughts which were welcomed home yesterday after 18 months' of service in European waters, today are enjoying shore leave and making the most of their long-awaited opportunity. While the men were impressed with the city's vociferous volume as the battleships steamed up the Hudson, and while the cheers of the millions that witnessed the land parade down Fifth avenue were still ringing in their ears, the main interest of the happy tars seemed to be in the question "Where do we eat?" Restaurants along Broadway are thronged

## STUBBORN CASES OF CONSTIPATION

Usually Yield to the Treatment of  
Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver Tea.  
A simple home remedy, not expensive sold in drug stores for over 40 years. Get a package and prepare it according to the directions and be convinced. It is good hot or cold. A wine glassful 3 times a day makes an elegant spring tonic and blood purifier. Sold by good Druggists everywhere.—ADV

with the men in enjoying their first meal at home in many months. The various war societies are providing special entertainments, many clubs are keeping open house, free sight-seeing trips have been arranged, and free tickets are offered to numerous theatrical performances.

## NOLTE PREDICTS DEFICIT IN 1919

Closing of Saloons to Make City \$300,000 Short With Maximum Tax Rate.  
In cautioning city departments to be economical in their estimates for appropriations for next year, Comptroller Nolte points out that even if the city tax rate is increased 14 cents to the maximum of \$2.43 allowed by state law, the city still will be \$300,000 short of making up the loss that will come through the closing of saloons next June.

The Comptroller said that no money could be appropriated for new public work and maintenance expenses must be kept down.

To Do K. of C. Work in France.  
Michael J. Belcher of 1390 Shawmut place, for the past nine years connected with the Municipal Testing Laboratory, will depart Sunday for France, where he will serve as secretary with the Knights of Columbus forces with the American troops.

"Egg-o-lin" will soon be "Wizz-o-lin" the nickname for eggs.—Adv.

## "Herod's Host" Drafted to Entertain Soldiers

Park Department Laborers, in Costumes of Roman Legionaries, a Feature of Municipal Christmas Pageant in the Coliseum Tonight.

Herod's Host will help to entertain members of Uncle Sam's army at the municipal performance of "The Evergreen Tree" in the Coliseum tonight.

The soldiers from Jefferson Barracks and Scott Field, who have learned to do big things on short notice, will be likely to have a fellow feeling for the men, most of them over draft age, who were drafted yesterday as Roman legionaries for the city's Christmas festival. Because of the influenza restrictions, there has been hardly more than a week for preparation of the performance. Nevertheless, a strong cast of principals has been chosen and trained, a double chorus has the music fairly well in hand, and a new and very effective double stage arrangement, with a lighting system for each stage, has been worked out. One problem remained, up to yesterday. There were not enough men to fill the ranks of Herod's Host.

In this crisis the recreation division of the city Park Department, which has the entertainment in charge, did what the United States Government did when it needed soldiers. It drafted the men, and it

took them from the Park Department's force of laborers.

Uniforming Was a Task.

The biggest task, at last night's dress rehearsal, was the job of getting Herod's Host into its tights and tunics. The members of the Host seemed to think their costumes ought to go over their everyday garments, and it took much argument to get them to disrobe to the required extent. The north end of the basement, which was allotted to the Herodians as their dressing room, has some large and hungry rats as its regular tenants. These creatures caused some annoyance during the dressing process, and after Herod's Host had gone upstairs they nibbled at such shoes and garments as had been left within their reach. One of Herod's retainers later complained that one of his shoes had been chewed up.

But when the host did get uniformed and provided with spears, it formed a solid array, if not a very awe-inspiring one, and the members listened most attentively while the duties of Roman soldiers were explained to them. Those duties consist mostly of lifting their spears at the proper moment, putting them down at the right time, and registering contempt for the civilian population.

"The Evergreen Tree" was written by Percy MacKaye as a masque, but it is being performed here as a pageant. The symbolic figures, which make the original work a masque, have been eliminated, with one exception, and the figures which appear on the stage are individuals.

"The Evergreen Tree" was written with an especial view to its production in army camps, and it is designed, as the author has said, not for a hollow amphitheater of spectators, but for a level-floored cathedral of communicants.

Written for Army Camps.  
In the abbreviated form in which it is produced, the drama begins with the chorus, "Light of the World, Alleluia!" and the appearance of Joseph, Mary, the Manger-Child and the shepherds. The Tree welcomes them to its shelter, and a light glows from the cradle, while the star appears over the tree.

Attention is then turned to the other stage, where Herod is upbraiding the captain of his Host for having failed to find and kill the Manger-Child. After this scene, the Three Wise Men, wearing King's crowns, enter to the strains of the carol, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and join the adoration of the Manger-Child. The peddler Claus and his wife appear, complaining of the murder of their infant by the soldiers of Herod. When Herod's soldiers appear before the tree, two of the Kings submit to Herod, and Claus, who denounces them, is stricken down, and is led away by Death. The third of the Kings, Caspar, refuses to submit, and casting off his royal robes, stands in a costume like that of the departed Claus. As the tree glows with sudden light, Herod's troop falls back, and Caspar is acclaimed as Santa Claus.

Principals Experienced.  
The principals have had experience in performances in the Municipal Theater, and after their outdoor training they find no trouble in making themselves heard in the Coliseum. William T. Finner, a stand-by in municipal performances, is Herod, and V. P. Randall is captain of Herod's Host.

The one symbolic role remaining, that of the tree, is filled by Miss Viola Cooke. With a real and majestic evergreen tree as her background, she is costumed in green, with the figure of a tree upon her robe, until the closing scene, portraying the triumph of the Christmas spirit, when she appears in white.

The part of Mary, which is a silent one, is taken by Miss Anita Solari, and Miss Bertha McGuire, the blind girl who appeared as "Poland" in last summer's patriotic pageant in the Municipal Theater, is Ruth, the wife of the peddler Claus.

John P. Sweeney appears as Caspar, chief of the Three Wise Men, who takes his stand against Herod and becomes Santa Claus, the patron Saint of Children at Christmas time. Gustavus Tuckerman, another veteran in municipal productions, is the peddler.

Two Stages Arranged.  
Of the two stages, the one at the south end of the hall is the home of the tree, and the scenes of the first Christmas are enacted there. The other stage, of equal size, is the place where Herod issues his edict for the slaying of the children of Bethlehem, and harangues his Host. Aisles at either side of the arena furnish space for professionals and the orchestra and chorus, composed of the Pageant Choral Society and the Knights of Columbus Club, are in the middle of the arena. The remaining seating space is ample, and the advantage of the arrangement, as compared with others which have been tried in the Coliseum, is that some sort of a view can be had from almost any seat in the building.

The soldiers arriving in special cars this afternoon from Jefferson Barracks and Scott Field, will be dinner guests at the Missouri Athletic Association, City Club, Elks' Club and Moolah Temple. They will march from these places to the Coliseum. The dance, following the pageant performance, will last until 10:45, and the order to entrain will be given at 11:15.

LET YOUR ONE BEST RESOLVE be "I will leave that fine large sunny office on the second floor of the New Post-Dispatch Building" where you "park your auto at your door."—(Adv.)

Store Hours:  
9 to 5:30;  
Saturday,  
6 O'Clock

*Druggs - Vandervoort - Barney*  
Olive and Locust, from Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours:  
9 to 5:30;  
Saturday,  
6 O'Clock

Charge Purchases Will Appear on January Bill, Rendered February 1st.

## Sale of Women's and Misses' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

Costumes and Evening Wraps  
at Greatly Reduced Prices

Vandervoort Quality Suits and Coats for Women and Misses are offered at greatly reduced prices. Serviceable, warm fabrics, excellent tailoring, good linings and smart styles are distinguishing features of these splendid garments which are "the well dressed sort."

### Special—at \$21.50

Suits, Coats and Dresses for Women and Misses, in all of the wanted styles and colors. These various groups have been greatly reduced and afford an opportunity to secure much higher priced garments than one would expect for the purchase price.

Dresses, Dinner and Dance Frocks and Evening Wraps are available at a great saving. Soft, silken materials, beautiful trimmings and "Vandervoort Style" are all embodied in this showing of very attractive wearing apparel.

SPECIAL—200 Suits, Coats, Dresses, Are Reduced to \$12.50 to \$19.75

## ALL FURS REDUCED 25%

Luxurious Furs of all kinds and styles have been reduced just 1/4 of their original value. Beautiful Hudson Bay Sable, Mink, Kolinsky, Mole, Nutria, Beaver, Lynx, Fox, Hudson Seal, Marmout, Civet Cat, Tiger Cat, Skunk, Marten, etc., in rich simplicity or contrasting trimmed effects are all in this splendid showing.

Vandervoort's Furs are Quality Furs and in making your selections, whether it be the most inexpensive or elegant Fur in the showing, you will know that the Fur you have purchased is the best value obtainable for the price.

Fur Coats all reduced 1/4  
Fur Coatses all reduced 1/4  
Fur Capes all reduced 1/4  
Fur Throws all reduced 1/4

Fur Stoles all reduced 1/4  
Fur Sets all reduced 1/4  
Muffs all reduced 1/4  
Luxurious Furs all reduced 1/4

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

## Sale of Rink Skates at Great Reductions

High-grade Rink Skates at less than factory cost, made of the very best material and the most popular models and designs.

### \$12.00 Winslow Rink Skates, \$3.75

International patterns, electrically welded footplate, special alloy hardened and tempered, tapered runners, quadruple nickel plated.

### \$9.00 Winslow Rink Skates, \$2.50

Closed toe pattern, saw-tooth front, special tempered runners, full nickel plated.

### \$5.00 Winslow Rink Skates, \$1.25

Closed toe pattern, hardened steel runners, nickel.

### \$1.50 to \$2.00 Skates for 75c

Odd lot of key clamp and screw-on Skates; sizes are not all complete; great values.

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

## Millinery 1/2 Price

Our patrons are familiar with the splendid value features of this event. All of the hats in our stocks are selling for just one-half of their original price.

Large Dressy Hats, Smart Street Hats, Broad Brimmed Sailors—in short, Hats for all occasions, in a variety of styles which assure women individual and distinctive Hats. Every Hat in the Millinery Shop is reduced 50%.

## Reductions in the Juvenile Hat Shop

will prove interesting to mothers who can supply and anticipate the small daughter's needs.

Stylish School Hats and charming Dress models show the same distinguishing features seen on the grown-up's Hats.

Every Hat in the Juvenile Hat Shop has been reduced 50%.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

## Men's and Boys' Winter Clothing

at 1/4 Off

This Great Sale of Men's and Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats includes every Winter Garment in these two departments, nothing reserved.

Hundreds have already taken advantage of this money-saving opportunity, and we expect many more here tomorrow morning, because good news travels fast, when it's worth while.

The latest materials, made by the leading mills, and tailored by well-known Manufacturers of National Reputation—a wonderful selection of high-grade patterns—and the styles are the very newest Winter Models.

Even if you do not need a Suit or Overcoat now, you will be making a REAL INVESTMENT by selecting one for next year's use.

Remember—the reductions are just 1/4 off the regular prices.

A slight charge will be made for alterations.

Second Floor.

No C. O. D.'s. No approvals. No exchanges.



Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits are all included in this special sale at 1/4 Off Regular Prices. Army Uniforms, Army Overcoats and Army Raincoats are also offered at this 1/4 Reduction.

## SENSATIONAL WIND-UP OF A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Look! A One Day Clean-Up of

## Wool Overcoats

—ACTUAL \$18, \$20 & \$25 VALUES!!  
PRICED SATURDAY AT \$14!



Every man and young man in St. Louis will surely want one of these splendid overcoats. They come in many different patterns and kinds of materials, and you can probably find just the overcoat you have been wanting at the amazingly low price of... \$14

\$14

If we could tell you all the good points of these overcoats in this brief description you would be here early Saturday to get first choice! In fact, these self-same garments are being sold right here in St. Louis at \$18, \$20 and even \$25, so if you really appreciate an unusual bargain in heavy overcoats be sure to secure one here tomorrow at \$14

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S NIFTY OVERCOATS—REAL \$15.00 VALUES \$9

Don't miss this Bargain! Such values as these are so rare that it will pay you to be here as early as possible to avoid disappointment! Think of it—splendid novelty overcoats in all sizes, 32 to 42—Overcoats that sell for \$15 elsewhere, placed on sale here Saturday at

## Men's & Young Men's PANTS

Pants for Work! Pants for Dress! Pants for every occasion! Actually thousands of them! All placed in 5 big lots and priced at fully 1/4 less than other stores demand for like qualities! See them Saturday!!

### Lot 1—MEN'S \$3.50 WORK PANTS \$1.85

About 1200 pair of strong well made Pants in both light and dark patterns—very popular for work—sizes 28 to 36—Saturday at

### Lot 2—MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS \$2.45

Look! Splendid drab Corduroy Pants at this low price! Extra well made and can't be beat for durability—Saturday at

### Lot 3—MEN'S STYLISH \$5.00 PANTS, \$3.00

A big lot of serviceable Cassimere Pants in all sizes, 28 to 36—plenty of pretty patterns and colors—Saturday at

### Lot 4—MEN'S \$6 QUALITY PANTS, \$3.85

About 2000 pair of sturdy Worsted Pants, in scores of the wanted stripe effects—all sizes up to 50—Saturday at

### Lot 5—MEN'S FINE \$7.00 PANTS \$4.85

Fine Worsted Pants in many of the new patterns, as well as stylish colors—practically every size—Saturday at

### BOYS' CLOTHES—

Boys' \$7 Suits	Boys' \$6 Raincoats	Boys' \$2 Knickers	Boys' \$2.50 Knickers	\$10 Juvenile Mackinaws	\$5 Juvenile Overcoats
Strong and durable, sizes 6 to 17, Saturday at	Pretty dark gray Raincoats, Saturday at	All sizes 6 to 17—pretty patterns—Saturday at	Extra quality cassimere, all sizes, Saturday at	With hat and leggings to match, sizes 2 1/2 to 7, at	Good warm overcoats, in all sizes, 2 1/2 to 7, at
\$4.75	\$3.75	\$1.33	\$1.77	\$5.90	\$2.33

Open Saturday  
9 O'Clock

**WEIT**

Northwest Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.



## Sale of Girls' and Boys' Shoes at \$1.29

Made to Sell for \$1.75 to \$2.50  
Splendid Shoes for girls and boys and it's an opportunity to buy them at less than factory cost. Patent with colored tops, patent with white tops, tan button shoes, tan or black lace scout shoes and many other styles; sizes from child's 6 to misses 2.  
(Fourth Floor—Nugent's)

Store Hours—9 to 5:30

# Nugent's

## Women's \$7.00 and \$8.00 Shoes, \$5.35 Pr.

The newest and most wanted styles at notable savings.  
Brown or gray kid boots with cloth tops to match.  
All black kid boots.  
Come with military or high leather Louis heels. All sizes.  
(Downstairs—Nugent's)

## Men, This Is the Time to Buy A Fine Suit or an Overcoat



Remember this occasion brings to you our finest and highest priced clothing at prices much lower than before Christmas. The assortment to choose from is ample, affording most satisfactory selections

Our Finest Clothing has been greatly reduced for this event

THESE garments embody the finest contributions of tailoring skill and fabric exclusiveness—representing by far the best ready-for-service clothing obtainable today. In point of construction and material there is none better.

Note the schedule of underpricing—and take advantage of the big saving.

Finest \$35 and \$40 Suits and Overcoats,

# \$29

The Suits at \$29.00

MADE of the finest foreign and domestic woolsens, hand-tailored in the high waistline effect; two-button, soft-roll collar, paneled back, military and conservative models.

The Overcoats at \$29.00

ARE the finest Irish woolsens, vicunas and meltons, ever-popular Chesterfield, form-fitting, double-breasted, high-waist effects; ulsterettes, quarter-lined and full-lined garments.

Men's Trousers, \$3.85

Selling Up to \$5  
THIS lot is made of fancy chevots, striped and fancy worsteds and blue serges—all sizes.

Men's Trousers, \$5.65

Selling Up to \$8.50  
HOLD we have Trousers of finest woolsens, splendidly tailored. The materials are fancy worsteds, chevots, cassimeres and blue serges.

Finest \$45 and \$50 Suits and Overcoats,

# \$39

The Suits at \$39.00

MADE of the finest imported worsteds, cassimeres, Scotch tweeds and Banrockburn; hand-tailored and fashioned to the minute. Quarter silk lined and full lined.

The Overcoats at \$39.00

ARE the finest Irish woolsens, vicunas, worumbas, cheviots, las, meltons and Scotch tweeds, the styles are those that you note the best dressers of the city wearing. These are wonderful coats.

Men's Trousers, \$7.95

Selling Up to \$12  
TROUSERS of imported worsteds in new stripes, corduroy and all-wool fancy cassimeres—come in all sizes.

## After-Xmas Reductions in Misses' Wear Being the Season's Best Opportunities in Misses' Garments of Style

**Misses' \$25.00 and \$29.50 Suits, \$16.45**  
STYLISH belted models of chevots, serges and poplins; all well lined; self or velvet collars; button trimmed; sizes 14, 16, 18.

**\$25 to \$35 Tailored Suits, \$21.45**  
VELOURS, novelty checks, tweeds, French serges, poplins and gabardines, trimmed with buttons or braid.

**Misses' \$45 and \$59.50 Fine Suits, \$37.65**  
HIGH class models and fabrics, fine broadcloths, velours, velveteens, silvertones, tricotines and serges, beautifully silk lined.

**A Lot 25 Odd Dresses, Choice, \$13.95**  
Every one correct in style, formerly up to \$29.50.

**Misses' \$35.00 to \$45.00 Handsome Dresses, \$25.00**  
FINE serges, soft satins, wool jerseys and combinations, bead and embroidery trimmed frocks for afternoon and evening wear; all sizes and colors.

**Misses' Party Dresses, \$19.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00**  
DAINTY little evening dresses, of net chiffon, taffeta, satin, and beautiful combinations, in light blue, pink, maize, all black, rainbow shades. Taffeta bodices with net overdresses; sizes 14, 16, 18.

**Misses' \$25 to \$29.50 Warm Winter Coats, \$19.95**  
OF chevot, velour and broadcloth, large collars that button high up at the neck; all well lined, stylish belted models; button trimmed; sizes 14, 16, 18.

**Misses' \$35.00 to \$45.00 Stylish Coats, \$25.00**  
WITH fur and self collars; made of velours, diagonals, plushes, kerseys and Oxford; full lined; youthful belted styles.

**Misses' \$45.00 to \$55.00 Handsome Coats, \$38.00**  
BROADCLOTHS, velours, plushes, with racoon, Australian opossum, Hudson seal and self collars; all beautifully lined; sizes 14 to 18.

(Second Floor—Nugent's)

## FOR GIRLS!—Pretty Dresses and Warm Coats

At very attractive prices, offering a universal opportunity for mothers to replenish little daughter's wardrobe.

**Girls' \$1.95 School Dresses, \$1.25**  
SERVICEABLE Tub Dresses for the school girl; pretty styles in rep or gingham, in many combinations and colors; sizes 6 to 14 years.

**Girls' \$4.95 and \$5.95 School Dresses, \$3.95**  
MADE of plaid cotton serge, heavy gingham or crash, in plain colors, trimmed with contrasting materials or attractive plaids; large collars and pockets; sizes 6 to 16 years.

**Girls' \$10.00 and \$12.50 Warm Winter Coats, \$8.95**  
GOOD, warm, serviceable materials, lined and interlined with large collars that button up high at the neck and smart belts and pockets; sizes 6 to 12 years.

**Girls' \$2.50 and \$2.95 Tub Dresses, \$1.95**  
CHAMBRAYS and gingham, in smart plaids and plain colors; light or regulation waist; smart belts and pockets; sizes 6 to 14 years.

**Girls' \$15.00 and \$19.50 Winter Coats, \$12.95**  
CLEVER models, fashioned of velvet, velour, Burella or Storm Serge; belted or Gretchen waistline; auto or patch pockets; collars of fur, plush or self materials, in navy, brown, myrtle and Burgundy; sizes 6 to 12 years.

(Second Floor—Nugent's)

## Savings on Boys' Clothing

FINE Overcoats, Suits and Knickers well cut and tailored to give wear and made of splendid fabrics and in all sizes for boys, big or little.  
Boys' \$20.00 Reefers, sizes 3 to 8, \$15.65  
Boys' \$20.00 and \$22.50 School Overcoats, sizes 12 to 18, \$17.85



Boys' \$10.50 and \$12.00 Juvenile Overcoats, sizes 2 1/2 to 8, \$8.85  
Boys' \$14.50 and \$15.00 Junior Overcoats, sizes 2 1/2 to 12, \$12.35  
Boys' \$10.50 Norfolk Suits, sizes 8 to 18, \$8.00  
Boys' \$12.50 and \$14.50 Norfolk Suits, sizes 8 to 18, \$11.00  
Boys' \$16.50 and \$18.00 Norfolk Suits, sizes 9 to 18, \$14.00  
Boys' \$20.00 and \$22.50 All-wool Suits, sizes 10 to 18, \$17.00  
Boys' \$10.50 Blue Serge Suits, sizes 8 to 17, \$7.50  
Boys' \$15.00 Blue Serge Suits, sizes 9 to 18, \$12.50  
Boys' \$16.50 and \$18.00 Blue Serge Suits, sizes 10 to 18, \$15.00  
Boys' \$2.50 Fancy Knickerbockers, all sizes, \$1.85  
Boys' \$2.75 and \$3.00 Knickers, sizes 8 to 18, \$2.55  
(Third Floor—Nugent's)



Men's Fine Shoes Sharply Reduced

All Men's \$8.00 and \$9.00 Shoes at \$6.45

INCLUDING men's high-grade Shoes in genuine calf or kid, such as mahogany, tan, gunmetal, tan military Shoes, vici kid in English or medium toes; all sizes.

Men's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Shoes, \$5.45

DARK tan lace Shoes, gunmetal or vici kid, in English, medium or broad toes, all sizes.

Men's Shoes, Sold Up to \$5.50, at \$2.95

EVERY pair with Goodyear welted soles; gunmetal, vici kid and tan shoes; English or medium round toes; all sizes in the lot.  
(Third Floor—Nugent's)

## Men's \$2.50 Fine Negligee Shirts

Come as the Result of a Big Purchase to Sell at

# \$1.95

Three Great Lots...  
Silk and Cotton Mixtures  
Fine Woven Madras  
Starched Cuff Shirts

All five-button coat style, Negligee Shirts; sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

Sale of Men's Warm Sweaters

V-NECK, round and square neck, some with big roll collars, navy, Oxford, maroon and striped effects.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Sweaters, \$2.22  
\$5.00 Sweaters on sale at, \$3.33  
\$7.50 Sweaters on sale at, \$5.55  
\$10 and \$12.50 Sweaters, on sale at \$6.66  
(Main Floor—Nugent's)



## This Store Can Still Offer You Choice of Many GRAFONOLAS

In spite of the heavy holiday demand for instruments and the scarcity of Grafonolas we are fortunately still prepared to supply our customers from nearly complete lines.

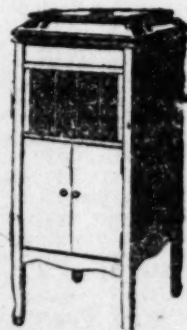
They Won't Last—Choose Yours Now

Take this opportunity to choose your Grafonola now while there is still a fair assortment. For the model illustrated—

Just Buy 15 Records

No Other Down Payment  
And it will be delivered at once, balance in small weekly or monthly amounts. Other models on proportionately convenient terms.

For the New Year



For Thorough Satisfaction Buy—  
"Munsingwear"  
For Men, Women and Children



For Men—  
HEAVY and medium weight ribbed cotton Union Suits, \$2.50.  
Cream color, part wool Union Suits, \$3.50.  
(Main Floor—Nugent's)

WOMEN'S white fleece-lined Cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, pants to match; sizes 34 to 50, \$1.25

WOMEN'S art silk and wool Vests, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, pants to match; sizes 34 to 40, \$2.50; 42 to 50, \$2.75

WOMEN'S white part wool Vests, high neck, long sleeves, medium neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length pants and tights to match; sizes 34 to 40, \$2.00; 42 to 50, \$2.25

WOMEN'S gray part wool Vests, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length pants; sizes 34 to 40, \$2.25; 42 to 50, \$2.50

WOMEN'S gray part wool Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 34 to 40, \$3.25

Children Munsingwear CHILDREN'S white fleece-lined cotton Vests and Pants, sizes 2 to 8 years, 65c

CHILDREN'S white part wool Vests and Pants, sizes 2 to 6 years, \$1.00; 8 to 12 years, \$1.25

CHILDREN'S art silk and wool Vests and Pants, sizes 2 to 12 years, \$1.25

MISSIE'S white fleece-lined cotton Union Suits, medium neck, elbow length sleeves, knee or ankle length; sizes 8 to 12 years, \$1.25; 14 to 18 years, \$1.50

BOYS' and Girls' cream-colored or white fleece-lined cotton Union Suits; sizes 2 to 12 years, \$1.25; 13 to 18 years, \$1.50  
(Fourth Floor—Nugent's)



## GERMAN ENVOY QUILTS TURKEY

Ambassador "Under Entente Pressure" Leaves Constantinople, Berlin Says.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—"Under pressure from the Entente," says a German wireless dispatch received today, the German Ambassador to Turkey and his staff have left Constantinople.

Crowns-All Hat Co.  
Have two stores, 403 N. 7th st., 901 Pine st.—Adv.

## EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

TO SELL

## HEADLIGHT OVERALLS

Must possess more than average selling ability. This is an unusual opportunity for a high-grade producer. Call with records past sales.

LARNED CARTER & CO.,  
World's Greatest Overall Makers,  
19th and Pine Sts.

## Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens

Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Types.  
A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.  
Uptown Store, 539 N. Grand Av.

## HINDENBURG AND KAISER HAD 'DUGOUTS' AT SPA

Luxuriously-Equipped Underground Refuges Found at Their Former Headquarters.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

SPA, Belgium, Dec. 16.—The former headquarters of the Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing some extraordinarily queer facts about the men who engineered the world war.

Hindenburg spent a great deal of time in a wonderfully constructed "funk hole" or dugout underneath the grounds of his villa here.

Spa, it may be noted, is almost on the German border and so far from where battle lines used to be that it was almost a day's journey in a fast motor car to get within sound of the big guns.

From From Airplanes.

At each of his villas there were

delicate electrical instruments which would set off furious buzzing whenever an airplane approached.

American representatives on the international armistice commission are now occupying Hindenburg's headquarters and they were amazed when they discovered this underground refuge of the great warrior.

The entrance was through the dining room. From there a flight of steps led down to a tiled ante-room, which, by the way, now serves as a very good pantry for the Americans.

From the tiled room there was another flight of steps that led down to the real dugout. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch in thickness which could be locked from the inside only. Within it was fastened by a double bolt which would do credit to an American banking establishment.

The dugout was luxuriously equipped. On the floor was a heavy flowered carpet and a Louis XV table and chairs added to the artistic arrangement. The walls, which were of corrugated iron, were painted solid white and the whole place brilliantly illuminated by electricity.

On a little table was an electric fan to keep the room cool in summer, while an electric stove provided for heat in winter. The room was about 14 by 12 feet and was protected by four to six feet of earth above it.

The Emperor's dugout was similar, except that it was much deeper underground and there were two entrances, one through the villa and the other from the grounds. The main entrance was from the house and led down a flight of steps.

## ILLEGAL FOOD SUPPLY IN BERLIN SEEMS LOW

Rich Find Increasing Difficulty in Securing Butter and Other Articles.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Dec. 25.—The Germans, particularly those living in the larger cities, are today having lean fare for their Christmas dinner.

So much has been said about the food situation that it is understandable if there is an impression in some quarters that the situation has been exaggerated. Here, however, there is one excellent barometer of the situation, namely, "Schlechthandel," as illegitimate trafficking in food-stuffs is termed, and this is beginning to diminish markedly.

A month ago it was possible to buy butter, sausage and some other articles from these surreptitious dealers at high prices. During the last fortnight, however, it has become increasingly difficult to find these things, and even the best "connections" and sources are now unable to produce more than occasional small portions at greatly increased prices.

When the crafty dealers in this business cannot longer secure articles, there can hardly be a doubt that it is because they do not exist. Wealthy people, it is true, can still obtain limited quantities of what used to be considered necessities, but are now considered luxuries, though at terrifying prices.

\$185 Paid for Ham.

In one particular case a man in Berlin paid 540 marks (\$135) for a ham, the eggs to go with it costing three marks (75 cents) apiece. A dinner recently purchased at an Unter den Linden restaurant, consisting of this soup, fish, meat and a baked apple, cost 62 marks (\$15.50). Coffee would have cost three marks additional.

What such prices mean can best be realized when it is considered that the highest daily wage of a skilled German mechanic rarely reaches 20 marks (\$5).

Those in the poorer walks of life all declare that it is absolutely impossible to keep body and soul together on the rations distributed on food cards. The correspondent can declare on knowledge that it was impossible in the winter of 1916-17 to exist on the official rations. In other words, nearly everyone was compelled to resort to "schlechthandel."

Another factor in the food situation is the lack of fat. Even after such a meal as costs 62 marks one becomes hungry, even ravenously hungry, within two or three hours.

"When I get my weekly allowance of 50 grammes of butter," said one woman in discussing the food question, "I spread it all on one slice of bread, so as to have one real meal every week."

It is the normal state of every German, at least in the greater cities, to be continuously hungry. A keen political observer said to the Associated Press:

"If I had 60,000 tons of fat I could easily conquer Bolshevism in Germany, and if I had some condensed milk, too, I could set up almost any kind of a government except the one we used to have."

It is not only that food is so dear as to be out of reach of the poorer classes almost completely, but all articles of clothing are correspondingly dear. The correspondent was offered 600 marks for an overcoat which was purchased in Berlin in 1916 for 178 marks.

DON'T LET ANY USEFUL THING RUST FROM DISUSE. Advertise it in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

## JULIUS BERSCH TO START FOR PRISON WITH MARSHAL TONIGHT

Insurance Agent Sentenced to Two-Year Term for Gilmore-Bonfig Co. Fire.

Julius R. Bersch, insurance agent of 5731 Enright avenue, was turned over to the marshal to the Supreme Court in the Sheriff's office here today and will start for Jefferson City tonight to begin his two-year penitentiary sentence for third degree arson in conspiring to burn the plant of the Gilmore-Bonfig Decorating Company, 4455 Olive street, July 24, 1915.

Harold G. Gilmore, president of the decorating company, also sentenced to two years' imprisonment killed himself with gas at his home, 2703 Washington boulevard last Tuesday, the day after his sentence and that of Bersch had been affirmed by the Supreme Court.

The sentence of Harry C. Imel, a third defendant in the same case also was affirmed. This was one year in jail with recommendation for a parole. He is now in the army aviation service and is stationed at Scott Field.

Joseph Kocian, under a five-year sentence for robbery, also was turned over to the Supreme Court marshal today.

THE HAPPIEST NEW YEAR OF YOUR LIFE—will be realized if you lease that fine large sunny office on the second floor of the New Post-Dispatch Building—where you "park your auto" at your door.—(Adv.)

Greetings From Twelfth Engineers. A cable conveying the Christmas greeting of the Twelfth Engineers in France to the Women's Auxiliary of the Twelfth Engineers was received yesterday by Mrs. John A. Laird from her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Laird, commander of the regiment.

"Christmas greetings from the men of the Twelfth to the Women's Auxiliary," the cable read.

THAT APARTMENT CAN BE RENTED TO A DESIRABLE TENANT—if you advertise it in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

## EAST ST. LOUIS JURY ACQUITS PLAYER IN "FRIENDLY GAME"

Complaining Witness Was Man to Whom Defendant Gave \$4 Check on Which He Stopped Payment.

All gambling looks "friendly" to an East St. Louis jury, even if it is confessed gambling to avoid paying a gambling debt. So H. F. Putnam saves his \$4 gambling debt and is acquitted of gambling.

Putnam played poker with Morris Sternberger, lost, gave his check for \$4, stopped payment on the check, and when Sternberger sued him he pleaded that it was a gambling debt and Justice Kane ruled that he did not have to pay it.

Sternberger, charged with having gambled, so Sternberger charged him with that. The case was tried in Justice Brady's court. Putnam was game. He admitted that he had gambled, but the jury decided that he was mistaken about it and that it was after all only a "friendly" game, so he was acquitted. But it was a narrow escape and Putnam has decided to quit while he is winner.

## RESOLUTION IN HOUSE TO ASK FOR FORMING OF WORLD LEAGUE

"Unless Plan Is Adopted, World Will Laugh at Our War for Ideal," Says Illinois Republican.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Introducing a resolution today calling on the peace conference to adopt President Wilson's plan for a league of nations, Representative Britten of Illinois, Republican, said that unless such a league is established "the entire world will immediately throw into the discard the contention that America entered the war to make the world safe for democracy."

Every unit of the German navy, whether surrendered or interned, Britain contended, should form a nucleus for a world navy for patrol duty on the high seas.

"President Wilson's star of world statesmanship," he said, "will rise or fall with his ability to bring about an early acceptance of a world league for a prevention of future wars."

"All America stands behind the President for an international league which will insure the free use of the seas to great and small nations alike

and which alone can prevent spread of bolshevism and anarchy."

The resolution was referred to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and Britten said he would ask for a hearing on it.

## Select the Right Bank Now

Broad banking facilities are most important just at this time in order that business concerns may take full advantage of the reconstruction period of 1919 after Peace.

We invite a discussion of this matter with firms and corporations which are making their plans now for increased business.



## St. Louis Union Bank

Fourth and Locust

Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000.00

Member Federal Reserve System

Saturday *Garland's* Tomorrow

# Holiday Week Sale

## WINTER COATS

Regular Values \$25, \$30 and \$35

# \$18.95

WE'RE writing the price, \$18.95 BIG because the values are big—BIGGER, so much bigger than the figures, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 would indicate. There's so much more style in them than the value figures will cause you to even imagine, that, when you see the coats you'll then understand what we're trying to get at when we speak of the bigness of the figures—\$18.95.

- Fur-trimmed Coats
- Plush-trimmed Coats
- Smart Tailored Coats
- Over 30 new styles

Soft Velour—Full Lined

That warmth - without - weight, blizzard-defying fabric, in the favorite shades of brown, tan, Algeria, green, fawn, reindeer, taupe, slate, henna and other colors so popular for Winter. Also Delhi, Pom Pom, Kersey and Cheviot.

Pictured above—  
Green Velour Coat, Hudson Seal Collar, \$18.95

Pictured above—  
Taupe Pom Pom Coat, Hudson Seal Collar, \$18.95

## We Give &amp; Redeem Eagle Stamps

Men's \$1.00 Handkerchiefs. 6 in box. 69c

Men's initial cambric handkerchiefs 6 in box for 69c

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER *Penny & Gentles* BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

69c Muff Forms Special at 49c

Full size, round shape; made of white cambric; filled with silk floss

Child's \$2.00 Sample Shoes, All Styles, \$1.49

Boys' \$3 Brown Calf Shoes at \$2.55

A sale of Boys' Brown Calf Shoes at less than factory cost; Blucher style; army pattern last; sizes 3 to 5½.

Women's \$2.00 Sample Felt Slippers; all colors; a real bargain. \$1.29

Boys' Dull Calf English Lace & Button Shoes at \$2.45 and \$2.55

Girls' Dull Calf & Kid English Lace Shoes at \$2.45 and \$2.55

Women's Warm Lined Shoes; plain or tipped toes; all sizes; at \$2.55, \$2.45 and \$2.55

Women's \$4.00 Fine Shoes at \$2.95

Hundreds of pairs of Women's \$4.00 Shoes at less than wholesale cost. Kid or cloth tops; high or low heels; Saturday, \$2.95

\$15 Overcoats Extra Special \$10 at \$10

Men's and Youths' Overcoats—All wool, in Scotch tweeds and gray mixtures; full lined, and all sizes up to 40.

Boys' Overcoats \$8.95 Values at \$6.95

Boys' Wool Scotch Mixture and Mitten Cloth Overcoats, with belt all around, slash pockets; sizes to 8 years.

Boys' Suits \$4.50 to \$12.50

Men's Corduroy Pants \$4.00

Men's Neckwear \$4.98

All new and clean; latest styles, wide flowing ends; your unrestricted choice at \$4.98

98c, 75c, 69c, 59c

\$3.50 Union Suits

Men's extra heavy ribbed Union Suits (extra colors); superior quality, workmanship and finish. \$1.98

Women's \$1.25 Silk Hose 79c

Full fashioned and seamless; extra special; pair

"Merino" Shirts or Drawers \$1.25

Men's regular \$1.75 Merino Shirts or Drawers, each

Special Selling of New *Stylish Millinery*

Smart Hats, Popularly Priced

Satin with Fur, Plush, Beaver, Kersey or Velvet. ALL SATIN: Solid or lined and Silver-lace with Fur; Georgette and Satin.

Child's Trimmed Hats \$2

Child's Trimmed Hats \$1

Untrimmed Shapes, \$1.98

Many styles in all colors; solid satin; black and all desirable colors.

\$2 Flannelette Gowns, \$1.79

Made of double fleeced pink and blue striped flannelette; slipover style or with collar; \$1.79.

Children's \$3 Coats, \$1.98

Made of heavy wide corduroy coating, in green and blue; assorted sizes.

\$22 Winter Coats

Made in attractive styles in various warm materials such as plush, chevrons, zibeline, corduroys and thibets; prettily shaped collar of new trimmings; black and colors; sizes for misses and women

\$12.50 Coats \$7.98

Girls' Coats \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.98

Women's \$7.50 Muffs \$5.98

Women's \$5 Waists \$2.98

Women's and Misses' Coats in black and navy; lined throughout; some are fur trimmed with beaver.

Smart, new Winter Coats, featuring the latest collar and belt.

Black Muffs; made of rich, glossy skins, latest round shapes.

Georgette and crepe de chine Waists; in all colors and sizes.

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' COATS—values to \$19.95 (only 90 of them), reduced for a quick disposal \$10.90

68 DRESSES, sizes 6 to 16, but in broken lots; not all sizes in any one style; values \$12.95 to \$19.95; reduced to \$9.95

JUNIORS' DRESSES; braid trimmed serge, Georgette, with head embroidery; taffetas in several smart styles; values to \$29.50, \$18.75

BLOUSES In Two Groups—Values to \$12.50 \$2.95 and \$5.00

Over a thousand Blouses, including about 200 samples. Made of fine Georgette, in flesh, white and suit shades. Beading, embroidery and fine lace trimming. Flat collars, round neck collarless models. All sizes.

FURS Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

\$29.50 Genuine Fox & Wolf Scarfs, \$15.00

Beautiful silk-lined Animal Scarfs, in black, taupe or brown

\$55.00 Large, Silky Wolf Scarfs (all colors) \$35.00

\$85.00 Taupe or Brown Alaska Fox Scarfs \$59.50

\$125.00 Extra Large Tail Trimmed Jap Mink Stoles, \$99.50

\$75.00 Matched Fox Sets, \$53.50

\$85.00 Matched Fox Sets, \$59.50

Lieut. James Alexander, son of former U. S. Senator, suffered a severe leg injury while on duty in the Mexican Revolution. He is now in the St. Louis hospital, where he is being treated by Dr. W. W. Henderson.

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## BOLSHEVISTS IN UKRAINE SAID TO BE MISTREATING WOMEN

Polish Prince Tells of Conditions in Kiev Now Under Peasants' Control.

WARSAW, Tuesday, Dec. 24.—Forces commanded by Petura, the Ukrainian leader, drove Gen. Skoropadski from Kiev on Sunday, December 15. Petura himself entered the city last Thursday. Prince Radziwili, a wealthy Polish landowner, escaped and has reached here with other refugees which include 400 Russian officers driven out of the district of Dubno by peasants. Prince Radziwili said to the Associated Press on his arrival here:

"Kiev is calm again. The horrors of anarchy in that country, especially in the Volhynia district cannot be realized. I have seen landlords and their managers quietly assaulted by peasants and turned out naked in the bitter cold."

"They have been to ill treat women which is something new to Bolshevism. For instance if they cannot find the husband or father they wish to arrest, take the wife, mother or daughter."

"I escaped dressed as a railroad employee, on a train carrying a number of German soldiers, a few women and some civilian passengers. At every station it was a fight to get by. The peasants are robbing and disarming German soldiers everywhere, being infuriated because of German thefts of grain and food."

"It is stated that the defeat of Gen. Skoropadski may be attributed to the fact that two months ago, under allied advice he proclaimed Ukrainians a part of Russia whereas the peasants want that country to be independent. Odessa is reported to be again in Bolshevik hands after the defeat of Polish troops near that city."

**BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION**

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

## JEFFERSON MARKET

3 and 5 North Jefferson—Jefferson and Market  
MEAT AND GROCERY  
Everything Guaranteed—Why Pay More?  
Economy Makes Success. Success Is Happiness

**MEATS**  
WE SAVE YOU 50c ON A DOLLAR  
ONCE YOU BUY, YOU BUY AGAIN. ENUFF SAID!  
FOLLOW THE BIG CROWDS—THEY ARE GOING TO THE JEFFERSON. WHY? WEIGHT, QUALITY, PRICES.  
We Don't Answer the Telephones Saturday

SATURDAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK, MEAT LESS

ROASTS	VEAL
Rib Roast, lb. 17c	Roast 20c
Chuck Roast, lb. 15c	Shoulders 17c
Round Roast, lb. 15c	Breast 17c
Ham, lb. 20c	Chops 20c
Neck, lb. 15c	
Shoulder, lb. 15c	
Porterhouse, lb. 20c	
Tri-Tip, lb. 15c	
Ham, lb. 20c	

STEAKS	LAMB
Porterhouse, lb. 20c	Leg of Lamb 20c
Tri-Tip, lb. 15c	Shoulders 15c
Round, lb. 15c	Stews 12 1/2c
Ham, lb. 20c	

OUR EXTRA SPECIAL	PORK
No. 1 Rump Corned Beef 14c	Shoulders 20c
No. 1 Pickled Pork Hocks 15c	Sparrish 20c
No. 1 Fresh Pork Hocks 15c	No. 1 Canned Sausage, lb. 15c
No. 1 Country Smoked Bacon 30c	Pork Chops 35c
No. 1 Dried Side Meat 20c	
No. 1 Smoked Call Ham 20c	
No. 1 Salt Sparrish 12 1/2c	

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SPECIAL**  
Hindquarters Beef 15c  
Rounds of Beef 15c  
Loins of Beef 15c  
Ribs of Beef 15c  
We are the Largest Retail Meat Dealers in the City. Quality Talks.  
Special Attention to Hotels, Boarding Houses and Restaurants.  
W.D. DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER 25.  
CENTRAL 5110-R **JOE SMART, Mgr.** BOMONT 1384

**\$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK**

You can secure the finest Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry here by simply paying \$1.00 down and the balance in easy monthly payments. This is the best and most simple way to own a valuable diamond.

**ELGIN WATCH**  
The World's Finest Timekeeper  
These Watches are the standard of the world. Set in metal, thin gold-filled case. Warranted to keep accurate time for 20 years. This beautiful thin model is attractive design. Full of character. Is a special bargain at \$18.  
\$18  
Perfect Blue-White  
\$20  
Wrist watch  
You can find nothing more useful than a good Wrist Watch. Tell the time at a glance, without the necessity of finding a place to keep your watch. Shown here is our leader that is a beautiful timepiece and guaranteed to keep accurate time. A wonderful value at \$20.

**DIAMONDS**  
Buying a Diamond here is the simplest thing on earth. Choose from our selection of blue-white perfectly cut stones—pay \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week until the full price is paid. In the meantime you wear the diamond which can be had here at the small sum of \$25.  
\$25  
Open Saturday Until 9:00 P. M.

**McGraw-Weber**  
2<sup>ND</sup> FLOOR 6<sup>TH</sup> ORIEL BLDG.  
ENTRANCE 4 DOORS SOUTH OF LOCUST

## CASUALTY LIST GETS SHORTER; 2255 TODAY

Total Thus Far Listed Is 203,210  
—Number Remaining Is Still Uncertain.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Today's official casualty list, with 2255 army names, marks a decline from the extremely long lists of the last two weeks. This increases the number of listed army casualties to 198,122, besides the 5088 of the Marine Corps, which make a total of 203,210 for both branches. The highest official estimate of the total number to be listed has been approximately 262,886, but recent announcements have shown that the number may prove to be much smaller, probably through elimination of errors and duplications, and the return of prisoners and those listed as missing. Most of the remaining names are those of today's list from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and the surrounding communities, are:

Missouri.  
Killed in action—Sergeant Roy E. McComb, Cameron; Sergeant Fred Ordway, Marshall; Corporal James T. Burke, Stoutland; Corporal Francis M. Johnston, Quitman; Kibbie V. Willcutt, Poplar Bluff; Henry J. Wingerter, Biehle; John D. Dickerson, Melbourne; Emil H. Hoffman, Rolla; Sylvester Newberry, Richmond; Eddie Plourd, Sinclair; George J. Blanchard, Kansas City.

Died from wounds—Edward L. Burns, Canolou; Joe V. McKnight, Centertown; Leo H. Osthoff, Wellington; Jesse R. Ament, Harrisonville; John H. Lenon, Peace Valley; Ernest L. Kindred, Warrensburg.

Died of disease—Lieutenant Wayne T. Boyles, West Plains; Corporal Kenneth O. Thompson, Brookfield; George Kent, St. Joseph; Perry F. Roark, Tusculumbia; Harry F. Arthur, Springfield; Everett Bryan, Utica; Edward C. Adernan, Bismarck; Nelson U. Hardin, Joplin; Harold J. Sproul, Windsor; William Sudduth, Kansas City.

Missing in action—Sergeant Russell K. Gale, Bethany; James C. Whiteaker, Cameron; John D. Fultz, Alba; Yulus H. Felker, Springfield; Henry Welsensbach, Aud; James L. White, Madison; Hugh N. York, Ritchey; Thomas T. Pierce, Richville; Walter S. Clark, Desloge.

Wounded severely—Lieutenant Walter C. Drugg, Webb City; Lieutenant Walter W. Shadle, Poplar Bluff; Sergeant Orlando H. Howes, Paris; Sergeant Webster G. Simpson, Brookfield; Sergeant Marcus B. Heathman, Harris; Sergeant Athel A. Ralston, Poplar Bluff; Corporal Alva Smith, Asbury; Corporal Lawrence F. Ruh, Cape Girardeau; Bugler William A. Bond, Browning.

Private—Fred C. Siegel, Aud; Merle E. McAdams, Tarkio; William Crowley, Glasgow; James H. Slaughter, Marceline; William Uhrmann, Washington; Adolphus Vanzandt, Carthage; Ray E. Garrett, Milan; Lanpher W. Siebert, Ste. Genevieve; James Tyson, Skidmore; Louis Walker, Creighton; Fritz Tatzko, Kansas City; Jay P. Keater, Chillicothe; Charles V. Passiglia, Kansas City; E. G. Anderson, Hannibal; Palmer F. Ball, Mountain Grove; Roy E. Geest, Tina; John E. Jacques, Lexington; Sidney F. Osborne, Yarrow; Lloyd Powell, Barnett S. McMullen, Kansas City; Aloysius Roscoe, Ravenswood; Milburn F. Stone, Marble Hill.

Wounded, degree undetermined, all previously reported missing in action—Corporal John T. Rush, Kansas City; Arvil Hill, Houston; Wilbur I. McKeehan, Bixby.

Sick in hospital, all previously reported missing in action—Roland J. Hiser, West Fork; Albert E. Payne, Springfield; Alfred W. Reynolds, Seligman.

Returned to duty, all previously reported missing in action—Archie M. Davidson, Kansas City; Linza B. Hopson, Bonne Terre; James R. Inbody, Kirksville.

Illinois.  
Killed in action—Corporal John Janson, Rockford; Robert S. Courtney, Cairo; Alfred W. Flesher, Peoria; Leroy Pinkerton, Woodhouse; Victor V. Valhilde, Cornell; Sam Youkovich, Mount Olive; Clifford Martin, Decatur.

Sergeant Jesse J. Lively, Stonington; Corporal Edward Stonifer, Centuria; Corporal Sumpter, Chatham; Duane F. McKenzie, Springfield; Carl A. Larsen, East Rockford; Oscar T. Perkins, Casey; Gail O. Woodman, Evergreen Park; Henry Homer, Springfield; Severine A. Raef, Newton; Arthur Sortet, Danville.

Died from accident or other cause, Frank M. Jordan, Wapella.

Died of disease—Lieutenant Albert H. Stout, Cairo; John A. Anderson, Geneva; Richard de Doblaere, Rock Island; Albert H. Dierker, Lincoln; Jesse L. Heath, Sumner; Edwin L. Hoffman, Waterloo; George W. Lynch, Lanes; Harvey L. Stephenson, Hillsdale; Earl E. Johnson, Prophetstown; Alva H. Schaefer, Carlock; Lyle R. Hoover, Washburn.

Missing in action—Bugler Claude R. Ruble, Windsor; Clarence Berglund, Moline; Ernest L. Bullington, Vandalia; John F. Irving, Peoria; Hermann Timm, Fairbury.

Charles H. Crawford, Quincy; Mark T. Freiman, Grafton; Russell E. Iles, Pottsville; Joseph J. Muehl, New Athens; Roy Long, Quincy; William M. Downer, Rock Island; George T. Tarran, Irgine; Carl R. Anderson, Rockford; John H. Craig, West Frankfort.

Wounded, degree undetermined, both previously reported missing in action—Harry Albin, Paris; Elmer F. Hargrave, Mount Carmel.

Sick in hospital, previously reported missing in action—John Neil, Edinburg.

Returned to duty, previously reported missing in action—Herman E. Everding, Red Bud.

Crown-All Hat Co.  
Have two stores, 403 N. 7th st., 901 Pine st.—Adv.

## DESERTER JUMPS FROM TRAIN, IS TWICE ARRESTED BUT ESCAPES

Money and Food Given Him at Mascoutah; He Leaves Dummy in Bed in Cell.

Marshal Ohi of Mascoutah, Ill., is not a bloodthirsty man, but he hopes the next army deserter who jumps from a train at Mascoutah will break his neck. The last one who made the jump gave the Marshal the worst two days of his life.

Fred Bauer, soldier, was on his way to Leavenworth prison when he made his leap. He went to the home of John Heuber, on the Okaw River.

and said he was a discharged soldier, on his way home, and had fallen from the train. The Heubers fed him and gave him \$5, and Heuber's son hitched up and drove him to Mascoutah.

While Bauer waited for a train, young Heuber went to a saloon and heard about a soldier who had jumped from a train. The Marshal was notified and Bauer was arrested. Sympathizing villagers sent him food, and when the Marshal opened the door, Bauer rushed out and made for the suburbs. Horsemen pursued him and brought him back. But at night he placed a dummy in his bed and picked the mortar from between the bricks at the top of his cell and crawled out through the roof and went on his way, and the Marshal wonders what the Government will think of him when it hears about it.

GIVE YOURSELF YOUR HAPPIEST NEW YEAR—By leasing one of the only two high-class vacant stores on the Twelfth Street Plaza in the New Post-Dispatch Building—where you "park your auto at your door."—(Adv.)

## TO CONTEST SEAT IN CONGRESS

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—A proposal to bring about a congressional investigation of the recent Fifth District congressional election here was discussed yesterday at a conference of Republican State lead-

ers. At the meeting announcement was made that notice of a contest by Albert L. Reeves, defeated Republican candidate for Congress, will be served today on W. T. Bland, Democratic Congressman-elect.

Jacob Babler, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri; W. L. Cole, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and L. C. Dyer and Fred Essen of St. Louis, were among the conferees.

CHARGE PURCHASES WILL APPEAR ON STATEMENTS OF FEBRUARY, 1919.

"The House

610-612 Washington Avenue



**Chic Novelties in Trimmed Satin & Georgette Hats**  
\$5 \$6 \$7.50 \$10

Turbans, Picture Hats and odd effects, showing shirred, smoked, tucked and pleated treatments—some are faced with straw, the crowns on others are beaded or studded. All colors, including black, taupe and brown.

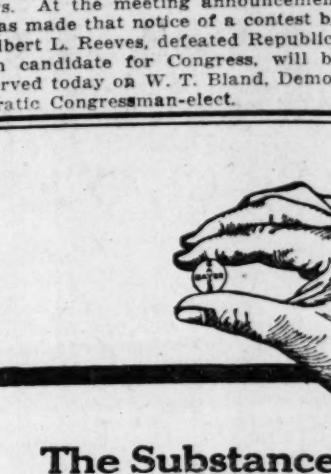


**Up to \$4 Blouses** \$2.75  
Of Georgette, crepe de chine, lace, striped and checked silk, and voile—slightly soiled from handling. A limited number; choice.

**Price Sale of All Children's Hats**  
Without reserve you may select from our entire stock of Children's Street, School and Dressy Hats—and you need pay but HALF the usual moderate prices. (Saturday only.)  
Main Floor.

**New Flowered Turbans**  
—Advance Harbingers of the Spring Season  
Lovely little pokes, chic little turbans, picture hats, too, of novelty trend. Just the thing for street or dance wear—many cleverly combined with Georgette crepe.

**\$10**



## The Substance or the Shadow?

THESE tablets are both white. They are exactly the same size. But only one contains genuine Aspirin. Hundreds of medicinal products are sold in the form of plain white tablets, and plain white tablets are sometimes offered when Aspirin is asked for. For your additional protection—every package and every tablet of genuine Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin is marked with The Bayer Cross.

When you want Aspirin, make certain you secure Bayer-Tablets or Capsules of Aspirin. Buy the substance, not the shadow.

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monosodium salt of acetylsalicylic acid is the active ingredient in the reliable Bayer medicine.

**Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin**  
The Bayer Cross — BAYER — Your Guarantee of Purity

Opportune Display of Dance Frocks  
As well as fashionable evening and dinner modes for debutante and matron. Of Panné velvet, crepe de chine, Georgette, net, lace, etc.,  
\$25 to \$65

Up to \$65 Coat Values,  
Saturday's Feature in the  
"End-of-the-Year" Sale

Handsome fur-trimmed and tailored Coats in very newest style expressions. Of crystal cloth, silvertone, wool velour, broadcloth, Normandy, duotone, velour de laine.

**\$25 Will Buy Coats Worth All the Way Up to \$45**

**25** For Misses' Smart New DRESSES

WOOL VELOURS SERGES  
WOOL JERSEYS VELVETEENS

A splendid selection of youthful models for street and utility wear—all the popular new shades have generous representation.

**Up to \$4 Blouses** \$2.75

To \$30.00 Street and Afternoon Frocks, \$15.00  
To \$19.75 Street and Afternoon Frocks, \$11.50

**1/2** Price Sale of All Children's Hats

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WOOL VELOURS SERGES  
WOOL JERSEYS VELVETEENS

A splendid selection of youthful models for street and utility wear—all the popular new shades have generous representation.

## Colds and Grippe Yield to Calotabs Overnight

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the new, less calomel, that is purified from dangerous and sickening effects. Those who have tried it say that it acts like magic, by far more effective and certain than the old style calomel, heretofore recommended by all physicians.

One Calotab on the tongue at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, no slightest interference with work or pleasures. Next morning your cold has vanished and your whole system feels refreshed and purified. Calotabs is sold only in original sealed packages, price, 35c. Recommended and guaranteed by all druggists. Your money back if you are not delighted.—ADVERTISEMENTS

For the BIGGEST List of USED CARS See the POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILE WANT ADS

Children's and Women's Shoes

Stylish Shoes—skin—lace styles—straw Shoes at the price.  
8 1/2 to 11...  
11 1/2 to 2...  
2 1/2 to 6...

Women's Shoes

Every pair finest to prior to

Values Up to \$7.00

This includes in black kid with brown laces, and gummetal heels—also bro with cloth tops

Values Up to \$5.00



Grippe Yield  
Overnight

cold overnight or to  
ack or gripple, phys-  
lists are now recom-  
s, the new nausea-  
is purified from all  
sickening effects  
tried it say that it  
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n the old style cal-  
recommended by all

GREATEST List of  
CARS  
the  
DISPATCH  
WANT ADS.

## Frocks

and matron,  
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## EENS

models for  
popular new  
on.

\$15.00

\$11.50

## ns

Man Walking With Wife Slain.  
MONROE, La., Dec. 27.—Black  
knight of this parish was shot and  
killed last night while walking with

his wife near his home. A Sheriff's  
posse are searching for five negroes  
supposed to be implicated in the  
shooting.

SHOEMART  
507 Washington Ave.

## School Shoes

## Fit The Children Out Tomorrow



**Boys' School Shoes**  
A GREAT line of boys' solid, substan-  
tial calfskin shoes—genuine Good-  
year welt soles—lace style—solid leather  
throughout—built from  
the ground up to stand  
hard knocks—sizes 1 to  
6..... **\$3.95**

**Little Gents' Shoes**  
SAME as above, in Blucher style—  
sizes 9 to 13½—the  
best shoes you will see  
anywhere at this price—  
special..... **\$3.65**

**Children's, Misses' and Growing Girls'**  
Stylish Shoes—of black calf-  
skin—lace style—the most de-  
sirable shoes on the market at  
the price.  
8½ to 11..... **\$2.95**  
11½ to 12..... **\$3.45**  
2½ to 6..... **\$3.95**

**Children's, Misses' and Growing Girls'**  
Splendid Shoes—of fine mahogany  
calfskin—stylish, durable, per-  
fect fitting—at a saving of \$1.00  
a pair.  
8½ to 11..... **\$3.45**  
11½ to 12..... **\$3.95**  
2½ to 6..... **\$4.95**

## Women's Shoes Reduced

Every pair of Women's Shoes in the entire stock from the  
finest to the least expensive is offered at radical reductions  
prior to stock taking.

Values  
Up to **\$5.85**  
Now **\$7.00**

This includes fine all-leather Boots  
in black kid with high or low heels,  
brown kid with leather Louis heels  
and gummetal calf with military  
heels—also brown or gray kid boots  
with cloth tops to match.

Values  
Up to **\$3.65**  
Now **\$5.00**

BROWN All-Kid Boots—brown or  
gray kid Boots with cloth tops to  
match—patent leather Boots with kid  
or cloth tops—all black kid boots—  
styles and qualities that are sure to  
please you—values up to \$5.00—in the  
Bargain Room—\$2.00.

Finer qualities at equal  
reductions.

**Special—**  
**Women's Patent**  
**Leather Pumps**  
Finest qualities—with  
high  
French  
heels—  
Special.....  
We show a complete line of  
Tweedie Boot Tops—in all  
colors—to be worn with these  
patent pumps.

**Special—**  
**Women's Blanket**  
**Bath Slippers**  
Various patterns—regular  
\$1.00 value—to be closed out  
at  
**59c**  
All Felt Slippers  
Greatly Reduced.

Insure the permanence of  
Your Widow's Income

IS she like many women? Will she be  
peculiarly susceptible to unscrupulous  
and ignorant advisers, after you are gone?  
She suddenly finds herself with capital on  
her hands that must be guarded and in-  
vested. She is helpless and must turn some-  
where for advice. The considerate husband  
will help her all he can by so disposing of his  
capital that she will be assured an income  
without annoyance, anxiety or responsibil-  
ity. He will do this by means of a trust, es-  
tablished in his will, administered by a trustee  
of his own choosing.

The Mercantile Trust Company is peculiarly  
fitted for this position as trustee. The life-  
long training of its officers has been in just  
such work, insuring that prudent and ex-  
perienced management which means both  
profit and safety.

We invite a confidential discus-  
sion of your affairs and  
will be glad to explain to you  
and your lawyer the applica-  
tion of our careful, thorough  
system to the individual prob-  
lems pertaining to your estate.

**Mercantile Trust Company**  
Member Federal Reserve System  
U.S. Government  
Protection  
LIGHT and LOCUST  
—TO ST. CHARLES

DISCOUNT BANK TO BRING  
BUSINESS HERE URGED

\$5,000,000 Corporation Would  
Attract \$100,000,000 Trade in  
2 Years, Says F. J. Wade.

Coincident with a report of Wil-  
liam Foley, manager of the foreign  
trade department of the Mercantile  
Trust Co., in which he sets forth the  
advantages of organizing a \$5,000,-  
000 discount banking corporation as  
a means of establishing St. Louis as  
a world market, F. J. Wade,  
president of the trust company, yes-  
terday stated that within two years  
after the establishment of such a  
bank it should bring an annual busi-  
ness of \$100,000,000 in foreign com-  
merce to St. Louis.

Foley's report was made upon his  
return from a visit to Eastern cities  
to investigate the advantages of a  
discount corporation. It is the plan  
to persuade manufacturers and mer-  
chants to subscribe one-half the cap-  
ital stock and bankers one-half.

**Objects of Company.**  
"The object of the company," the  
report points out, "is to buy and sell  
evidences of debt of the classes suit-  
ed to rediscourse at the Federal Re-  
serve banks. In other times than  
war times rediscourses do not go to  
the reserve banks, or banks of issue,  
except during short periods of un-  
usual stringency. The needs and  
wants of the deposit banks are filled  
by sales or purchases of bills in the  
open market. The classes of paper  
included in this section are: 1, bank-  
ers' acceptances; 2, trade acceptances;  
3, the highest grade of com-  
mercial paper enjoying a ready mar-  
ket; 4, Government Treasury bills,  
and 5, short municipal warrants.

"To create an open market for  
prime bills at St. Louis, with known  
quotations, based on supply and de-  
mand; to deal in foreign exchange,  
including the purchase and sale of  
sight and time bills issued by bank-  
ers, and documentary bills issued by  
merchants and manufacturers; to  
maintain branches or fixed representa-  
tion in such foreign markets as  
would, after a careful investigation,  
promise a profit on operations; to  
gather and maintain such credit in-  
formation as would enable bankers to  
buy bills and merchants to grant  
credits with a maximum safety."

**Foley's Report.**

Regarding his investigation in the  
East, Foley reported:  
"First, the whole idea of establish-  
ing a St. Louis discount bank was  
looked upon favorably; second, that  
it was considered good and intelli-  
gent business; third, that it would  
materially help the community in the  
development of all foreign business;  
fourth, that early action would prob-  
ably discourage action in other nat-  
ural competitive centers; fifth, that  
its success depended very largely on  
a willingness to open credits, which  
credits would have an average life of  
about six months; sixth, that at the  
present time it was necessary to em-  
ploy foreigners, because there were  
practically no Americans who under-  
stood the machinery of the business  
under the viewpoint of the foreign  
buyers; eighth, that St. Louis, from  
its natural position, should handle a  
large volume of business from the  
inception of such a bank; ninth, that  
we would have no trouble in getting  
the best assistance along such lines  
as we may desire. As to the amount  
of money necessary, it was the opin-  
ion that \$5,000,000 would be ample  
capital. On the whole, my report is  
favorable to the proposed business."

## City News in Brief

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF THE  
St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the Amer-  
ican Revolution, will take place Jan. 5, at  
2 p. m., in Jefferson Memorial.

THE REV. FATHER JOHN L. GADELLA,  
rector of the Catholic Church at St. Peter's,  
has been appointed rector at St. Peter's,  
St. Louis. He will succeed the Rev. Father J.  
Schultz. The Rev. Father John J. Giese of  
Ruzow, Mo., will go to St. Peter's.

## POLICE ITEMS

TWO ARMED NEGROES OPERATING IN  
the railroad yards, last night held up two  
switchmen, Harry Pope, 1215 South Eighth  
avenue, and John Deaver, 730 Hawk  
avenue. Deaver was held up under the  
Twelfth street viaduct and robbed of \$10  
while Pope was held up under the Eighth  
avenue street bridge and robbed of his wallet.

POLICE FOUND THE INTERIOR OF  
the home of Walter T. Aylsworth, 5602 Ver-  
non avenue, turned topsy-turvy by burglars  
yesterday, but were unable to learn what  
had been taken, owing to the absence of the  
family from the city. A rear door had been  
forced by the burglars.

MRS. MINNIE WESELE, 508 EAST GANO  
avenue, told police a thief discovered the  
hiding place for her door key in a shed in  
the back of the home yesterday and by using  
it took \$11 she had hidden in the house.

## MISCELLANEOUS

HENRY P. SIEGEL, 46 YEARS OLD,  
4114½ Junata street, Joseph P. Heil, 44,  
4401 Beethoven avenue, and Emma Burlew,  
2008 Locust avenue, were seriously cut and  
bruised at 1 a. m. today when an automobile  
driven by a girl skidded and knocked over a  
telephone pole at Laurel and Easton ave-  
nues.

MRS. FANNIE MEYER, 5224 PAULIAN  
place, saved her husband and William, 29 years  
old, yesterday, when he attempted to drink  
down a whiskey bottle in which she had  
brilliant a poison solution. She knocked the  
bottle from his hands and the contents on  
his neck and hands. He told police he  
thought he was drinking whiskey.

LOUIS WILLINGHAM, 20 YEARS OLD,  
1215 Grant street, chauffeur for the Amer-  
ican Hotel automobile, was burned on both  
hands and arms last night in extinguishing a  
blaze in the auto started from a back door  
near Seventh and Chestnut streets.

THE WILL OF RENEY N. POULIN,  
4430 Lindell boulevard, president of the  
Mercantile Grocery Co., who died Nov. 30,  
was filed yesterday. To his wife, Christine  
Poulin, is given a life interest in the  
estate, and a trust fund is created with  
the St. Louis Union Trust Co. In the in-  
testate's will, the children, including Mrs. Hen-  
riette Bell, wife of Col. O. W. Bell, adjutant  
at the port of Genoa, Italy, and Albert J.  
Poulin, and the latter's children, Albert J.  
and Marie.

We Announce the Most Astounding Sale of  
Men's Underwear, Shirts, Pajamas, Hosiery,  
Etc., in the History of the Middle West!

IN all the years in which the National Shirt Shops, Inc., has been selling  
a good haberdashery in St. Louis, you have never known us to conduct  
a "sale." We have offered great values every day in the year—instead of  
once in a while.

We never expected to conduct a "sale." It may be years before we do so again. We may never  
have a similar opportunity in all the years to come.

But, beginning as soon as our doors swing open tomorrow morning, we begin a sale that has no  
parallel—an offering of values that will justify you in buying enough to supply your needs and the  
needs of your family for several years—for every individual purchase you make will mean money  
saved—and in quantity!

During the past two years the National Shirt Shops, Inc., like other great  
distributors, had to have its goods manufactured under war conditions.  
Manufacturers could not always supply the great quantities in certain styles  
that we normally demand. We bought—always good merchandise—but  
not always in sufficient quantity to maintain "unbroken lines."  
The result is that we have \$100,000 worth of coking good haberdashery—  
the kind you want—in more or less "short lots."

Here Are Some of the Bargains That Will Fill Each of  
Our Shops With Money-Saving Customers:

Underwear	Shirts
Cooper's Famous Union Suits..... worth \$2.00—Sale price, \$1.65	Madras, Crepes and Russian Cords..... worth \$1.50—Sale price, \$1.00
Chalmers' Two-piece Underwear..... worth \$1.50—Sale price, \$1.15	(Usually sold by other stores at \$2.00)
Extra Quality Two-piece Woolen Underwear; worth \$2.50—Sale price, \$1.65	Collar-Attached Cotton Shirts..... worth \$1.50—Sale price, \$1.15
Hosiery	(In Colored Stripes, Crepe, Madras and Self-Striped White Woven Madras.)
Mercerized Silk Lisle Hose..... worth 50c—Sale price, 39c	Flannel Work Shirts, olive and khaki..... worth \$1.50—Sale price, \$1.00
"Shawin" Black Cashmere Hose..... worth \$1.00—Sale price, 69c	Outing Shirts, fine cotton, khaki colored..... worth \$1.50—Sale price, \$1.15
"Shawin" Black Cashmere Hose..... worth 85c—Sale price, 69c	Outing Shirts, silk & cotton, khaki colored..... worth \$3.00—Sale price, \$2.95
"Shawin" Black Cashmere Hose..... worth 65c—Sale price, 55c	Outing Shirts, finest poplin, khaki colored..... worth \$5.00—Sale price, \$3.95
Gloves	Outing Shirts, silk, khaki colored..... worth \$6.50—Sale price, \$4.95
Khaki Woolen Gloves..... worth \$1.65—Sale price, \$1.15	(Suitable for Military or Civilian use—regular Army style.)
"Meyers" Gray Mocha, fleeced..... worth \$2.50—Sale price, \$1.85	Woolen Shirts; regular Army style..... worth \$5.00—Sale price, \$3.95
Fine Mercerized Gray Gloves..... worth \$1.00—Sale price, 69c	Woolen Shirts; regular Army model..... worth \$6.95—Sale price, \$4.95
Pure Silk Thread Gloves..... worth \$1.00—Sale price, 69c	Woolen Shirts; finest grade..... worth \$7.95—Sale price, \$5.95
Extra Fine Gray Mocha Gloves..... worth \$3.50—Sale price, \$2.95	Pajamas
Neckwear	Mercerized Pajamas, silk loops..... worth \$2.00—Sale price, \$1.45
Open End Silk Scarfs..... worth 50c—Sale price, 35c	Outing Flannel, with silk loops..... worth \$2.50—Sale price, \$1.65
Open End Silk Scarfs..... worth 65c—Sale price, 49c	Belts and Mufflers
Open End Silk Scarfs..... worth \$1.00—Sale price, 69c	Silk Fringe Mufflers..... worth \$1.50—Sale price, \$1.00
Open End Silk Scarfs..... worth \$1.50—Sale price, \$1.00	University Style Leather Belts..... worth 65c—Sale price, 39c
Knitted Silk Scarfs..... worth \$2.65—Sale price, \$1.65	

Wise buyers know what such prices mean to them. They are going to carry away this  
clean, fresh, beautiful haberdashery as fast as we can wrap it up for them. This sale is  
going to begin—"carry through"—and end!

We Very Earnestly Advise That You Come, or Send Someone Here  
for Your Share of These Bargains TOMORROW.

## National Shirt Shops, Inc.

FROM COAST TO COAST—FORTY SHOPS  
314 North Sixth Street 708 Olive Street

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS  
**WILLIAM FOX LIBERTY**  
Matinee 15c  
Daily 2:30 15c  
Every Night 7 and 9 15-25c  
DELMA JUST WEST OF GRAND  
WILLIAM FOX'S COLOSSAL MORALITY DRAMA.  
**WHY I WOULD NOT MARRY**  
ALSO FIRST OFFICIAL PICTURES SHOWING  
**President Wilson's Arrival in France**  
GENE RODENBACH AND THE LIBERTY ORCHESTRA.  
BEGINNING SUNDAY  
**EVELYN NESBIT in "The Woman Who Gave"**  
And First Public Appearance of THE ST. LOUIS QUARTET.

NEW **GRAND CENTRAL**  
GRAND AND LUCAS—Palace of Master Dramas and Music.  
AUGUSTUS THOMAS' Story of Love and Adventure.  
**MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS**  
With Constance Talmadge as "Mrs. Leffingwell, the Harmless Flirt."  
And the Famous Emulation of the Film World.  
Clara Kimball Young in **"THE ROAD THROUGH THE DARK"**  
Performances at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45. Prices: Before 6:30, 15c; after 6:30, Main Floor 25c, Bal. 15c

**THE BARA** **CHARLIE CHAPLIN**  
in **WHEN A WOMAN SINS** **LAST 2 DAYS** **in SHOULDERS ARMS**  
**The CENTRAL** CONTINUOUS ALL SEATS 15c  
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION  
more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.  
"First in Everything."

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS  
**ROYAL**  
SIXTH and OLIVE  
12 N. to 11 P. M.  
Menagerie Orchestra  
Prices 20c—15c  
TODAY AND ALL WEEK  
A PRESENT DAY STORY OF  
OPPOSING PASSIONS  
**KISS or KILL**  
Universal Special Attraction  
Featuring  
HERBERT RAWLINSON  
PRISCILLA DEAN  
Starting Next Sunday  
LOIS WEBER'S ARTISTIC  
DRAMATIC TRIUMPH  
**"EVEN AS YOU AND I"**  
(A Jewel)  
Life Itself Seen Through the Eyes  
of a Poet, in a Vision Drama of Souls at Bay.

AMUSEMENTS  
**COLUMBIA**  
15c 25c  
DAILY—11 to 11  
TWO SHOWS—ONE ADMISSION  
**"IN THE TRENCHES"**  
A SPECTACULAR COMEDY  
Leigh Delacy & Co.—May & Kilduff  
Menning Sisters—Polley  
Official War News—"Pathe Comedy"  
**TOM MOORE**  
In Goldwyn's Latest Picture,  
**"THIRTY A WEEK"**  
**GAYETY MATINEE DAILY**  
LADIES 10 CENTS  
**MAIDS OF AMERICA**  
With  
AL K. HALL and BOBBY BARRY  
Midnight Show New Years Eve.

AMUSEMENTS  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**ORPHEUM** Ninth at  
St. Charles  
2:15—TWICE TODAY—8:15  
**HERMAN TIMBERG**  
"Somewhere With Pershing"  
Shea & Bowman; The Levovics;  
Gustler's Toy Shop  
"THE MIRACLE" **NELLIE V. NICHOLS**  
ALL THE BIG NEWS FROM "OVER THERE" Told in Pictures.  
MATS. 15c to 50c; EVENS, 13c to 15c  
\*\*\*\*\*

AMUSEMENTS  
**AMERICAN**  
DAVID BELASCO  
Tiger Rose  
Willard Mack's Gripping Melodrama, with  
**LEONORE ULRIC** N. Y. Company  
SUNDAY NEXT SEATS NOW  
**LOU TELLEGEN**  
In His Brilliant  
Comedy Success  
Nights, 50c to \$2.50 New Year's Day,  
Sat. Mat. 25c to \$1.50 Mat. 50c to \$1.00  
Seats Also at Courty's, 1100 Olive

AMUSEMENTS  
Today 3:00  
Tomorrow 8:15  
**ODEON**  
**CARLO LITEN**  
Eminent Belgian Tragicomic  
Dramatic Readings Accompanied by  
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra  
MAX ZACH, Conductor  
Tickets \$1, \$2 at Kleinhof's,  
1007 Olive Street.

AMUSEMENTS  
**SHUBERT - JEFFERSON**  
ST. LOUIS LEADING PLAYHOUSE  
Oliver Morgan Presents  
**THE BIRD OF PARADISE**  
RICHARD WALTON JULY'S play of a  
woman's soul, with FLORENCE BURN-  
WELL and the FAMOUS SINGING  
TRIO, "The Man Who Came Back"  
\$1.50 seats also at Courty's, 1100 Olive.  
SUN., DEC. 29—SEATS NOW SELLING  
William A. Brad Presents  
The Man Who Came Back  
With HENRY HULL  
The Play That Proves How Far a Woman  
Will Go for the Man She Loves  
Nights, 50c—\$2.00. Sat. Mat., 50c—\$1.50.  
Wed. and Special Thurs. Mats., 15c.

AMUSEMENTS  
**GARRICK**  
COMSTOCK-ELLIOTT CO. Presents  
**"OH, BOY"**  
The Smartest of Musical Comedies  
Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c—\$1.50  
Seats Also at Courty's, 1100 Olive.  
Sun. Dec. 29—Seats Now Selling  
Elliott, COMSTOCK & GUEST PRESENT  
**"LEAVE IT TO JANE"**  
The Smashing Musical Comedy Success  
50c Seats From and Front Seats  
Prices—Nights, 50c—\$2.00  
New Year's and Sat. Mat., 50c, \$1.50.

AMUSEMENTS  
**GRAND Opera House** 15-25c  
SOMETHING NEW AND ORIGINAL  
**REVUE A LA CARTE**  
With Carl Ryal, Hazel Kirke, Nora Duffy  
Maude, Mirth and Fredy Gals  
AND NINE ACTS OF THE  
BEST VAUDEVILLE THIS SEASON  
Official War Review, Matt & Jeff Com-  
edy, Pathé Weekly & Sunshine Comedies,  
Show Never Happen—11 a. m. to 11 p. m.  
**STANDARD GIRLS FOLLIES**  
The  
Midnight Show New Year's Eve.  
Seat—THE AMERICAN.







## CREDIT TO PLEASE YOU

### NEW YEARS TOGS

Celebrate in new, swell garments from H. & R. The cash isn't necessary—only next year while wearing the clothes.

ALTERATIONS ABSOLUTELY FREE

#### WOMEN'S COATS AND DRESSES

This winter's latest styles. Choice full-length coats made with large collars and pockets and fancy belted effects. And latest style silk, cloth and crepe de Chine dresses; still a splendid line of colors to choose from. Many have been

REDUCED 25%

**Women's Suits**—With the narrow skirts and new length coats; all correct styles for Fall. \$20 to \$40

**Waists**—Sheer Georgettes, in fresh and colors, with beading, embroidery and hemstitching, and handsome dark silk waists. \$5

**Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats**—English models in newest and Fall patterns \$20 and colors, and priced.

**BOYS' SUITS**—In just the styles they like, and priced \$7.50 to \$15

**GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR**

This coupon good on purchases of \$10 and up.

**HOYLE & RARICK CLOTHING CO.**

606 N. Broadway



## TEA DANCE AT THE ALLIES' SHOP TODAY

Proceeds Will Be Devoted to the American Fund for the French Wounded.

NUMEROUS social affairs will occupy the attention of the college set today and one of the most interesting was the tea dance given at the Allies Shop on Broadway, the proceeds of which will go to the American Fund for French Wounded. Many of the younger beaux and belles attended and the chaperones were Misses W. Samuel Scott, Reginald Frost, Louis Hayward, George Marion Brown and Miss Ida Meiller.

Another entertainment of the day was the luncheon and "500" party which Mrs. Hiram B. Morse of 6219 Westminster place gave in honor of her daughter, Miss Beatrice Southwood Morse, and her guest, Miss Mary Ritchie of Cincinnati. About 30 guests were present and included many of Miss Morse's classmates at Mary Institute.

Miss Marian Cornatzer, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Cornatzer of 5629 Waterman avenue, was hostess at a tea this afternoon in compliment to her guests, Miss Libbie Murphree Huggins of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Miss Jean Hooper of Memphis. Miss Martha Newman and Miss Jessamine Rugg assisted and about 75 guests called during the hours from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Still another affair of the afternoon was a tea with which Mrs. William G. Brenneke of 5967 Enright avenue entertained for her daughter, Miss Alice Brenneke. The hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock and the young girls who assisted were Misses Esther Moody, Peral Heuer, Genevieve O'Rear and Marian Lane.

The prospective brides are not forgotten in the holiday gaieties and Miss Ada Winkelmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Winkelmeyer of 4533 West Pine boulevard, entertained with a bridge party in honor of Miss Edna Lortz, the fiancée of Norman A. Jones, and of Miss Ada Luedinghaus, whose marriage to Clarence J. Buckman of Pennsylvania will take place some time during the winter. About 20 guests were present.

Tomorrow will also witness several affairs of social interest for the young set, which includes a tea given by Mrs. Otto E. Rugg of 10 North King's highway in honor of her daughter, Miss Jessamine Rugg, who is a senior at Mary Institute, and also for Miss Elizabeth Wymond of Louisville, Ky., guest of Miss Marie Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Clarkson of 2 Windemere place.

Mrs. Cecil Gregg of Brentmoor will also give a tea for her young daughter, Miss Janet Gregg, and Mrs. E. H. Wuertel of 6242 Waterman avenue will entertain with a "500" party for her daughter, Miss Margaret Wuertel, and her classmates at Mary Institute.

Another event scheduled for tomorrow is the tea dance to be given at the Woman's Club by Mrs. Henry S. Butler of 5534 Bartmer avenue in honor of her daughter, Miss Lucy Butler. The hours are from 4 until 6.

### Social Items

Junior Lieutenant and Mrs. Russell Gardner have come from New Orleans to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Allan T. Simpkins, who resides with her mother, Mrs. Franklin L. Ridgely, at 3720 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Dorothea Nagel, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel of 44 Westmoreland place, will entertain with a luncheon on Dec. 31 for some of her classmates.

An event for the younger set on New Year's night will be a dance given by Miss Lina Newman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Newman of 5381 Waterman avenue and Miss Marian Cornatzer in honor of Miss Cornatzer's guests, Miss Huggins and Miss Hooper of Tennessee. The dance will take place at the home of Miss Newman's parents.

Mrs. J. L. Adrien of 4526 West Pine boulevard has with her during the holidays her two sons, Ensign Jerome Kircher from Pensacola, Fla., and Arthur Kircher from Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Link have leased their apartment at 628 North Spring avenue and are spending the winter at the Usona Hotel.

For Weakness After Grip or Influenza take Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic, which is simply iron and quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect. 60c—Adv.

### 124 MORE ST. LOUISANS GIVEN RED CROSS HONOR CERTIFICATE

Committee Awaits Nominations for Similar Honors From Other Sections of Southwest.

The Red Cross committee on awards today announced the names of additional St. Louisans who have won the honor certificate for six months' continuous service. The winners announced today make a total of 213.

The committee awaits recommendations for awards from committees of the other chapters in the Southwestern Division, which is composed of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. It is composed of Misses Charlotte Tausig, Olive Simpkins and Lucille Young.

The new list consists of: Lewis Gustafson, Ed. Reininger, J. E. Burke, T. E. Kinney, R. K. Withrow, E. H. Heinemann, G. W. Gilman, Harry C. Green, Herman Raywood, H. F. Hutchinson, R. S. Baker, Percy Hagerman, R. G. W. Black, J. T. Bell, F. McGinnis, Lawrence Bookier, Wm. F.

## CHAPERON AT RELIEF WAR FUND TEA DANCE



Mrs. M. Samuel Scott.

Homes, R. B. Harris, J. L. Dreihelbis, Walter D. Cline, W. R. Ferguson, Ingram Boyd, Wilbur T. Trublood, Herbert C. Emdin, C. W. Conner, J. C. Boyd, A. D. Evans, Fred Pryor, H. B. Vandeke, Winchester Cooley, Henry S. Beach, Eugene E. Nutt, D. Dutton, C. C. Parker, O. W. Kenner, J. S. Mayer, Elmer Doherty, Eugene J.

Straton, Clifford A. Olson, Alfred Spence, J. Holland, Chaplain W. K. Lloyd, Judson H. Grimm, Alice Leftron, Mrs. J. E. Case, Mary Mills, Mrs. A. W. Koch, Mildred Seaton, Mabel Ferguson, L. S. Felt, J. McCulloch, Mary Lyons, Bertha Roeder, Katherine Hart, Mrs. M. C. Cameron, Otto Schwartz, J. A. Furlong, J. Dezer, Chas. Holt, Albert Irion, F. Nierdinghaus, John Faler, A. Steuckmeyer, Wm. Sheppard, M. Whalen, J. Condon, Ed. Connel, John Powers, P. P. Parrell, Frank Waser, Chas. Hoops, W. Walkehouse, M. J. Furlong.

Agnes E. M. Anderson, Geo. Paupel, Ed. Mueller, Dan Kavanagh, Archie Cooper, Al Harrah, Geo. Baselman, Ed. Goeddel, Wm. Herz, Kenneth Cannon, Aug. Beckman, H. Walters, John Conners, Martin Eck, Arthur Packer, W. Hoseney, Geo. Beck, Leo Puryear, Jake Rohmeyer, C. A. Donovan, Wm. Galtin, A. Nickel, Ida Durand, Nell King, E. Sward.

Marylin Ernst, Grace Carigan, Florence Hiegel, Helwig Wolkonnen, Marie Sheeran, Margaret Shea, Mabel Allen, Irma Schugel.

Clearance prices on Diamonds, Watches, Jewels, etc., in good with us. Let us show you. 24 N. 3rd St.—Adv.

Delegation to United Synagogue. St. Louis Jewry will be represented at the first conference of the United Synagogue to be held in the Middle West, which will convene at Cleveland on Jan. 12 to consider the problems of religious reconstruction, including the return of 150,000 young Jews in the army. The United Synagogue is a national federation of orthodox congregations that aims to strengthen traditional Judaism in America.

The DIET During and After INFLUENZA

The Old Reliable Round Package

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over 1/4 century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Specify Horlick's The Original Others Are Imitations

Men's Rubbers, \$1.25

Sixth and Franklin

Men's Arctics \$2.00

"Our location saves you money" WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

"Men's Extra Special" Tan English Shoes

\$4.50

A delayed shipment of Men's genuine Cardo Tan Calf Goodyear welt Shoes made over the newest lasts in all sizes and widths from B to E.

Real \$6.00 Values at \$4.50

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit Cleveland Cincinnati

606-608 Washington Avenue, Thru to Sixth Street

Kline's

Continuing Our Great Annual

After-Christmas Sale

Even Greater Reductions—Lowest Prices of the Year!

COATS—Greatly Reduced!

Smart Winter Models at Enormous Price Concessions

\$18 \$28 \$35

Regular \$25 to \$30 Coats Regular \$35 to \$40 Coats Regular \$50 to \$65 Coats

You will be amazed to find attractive style and such splendid qualities at this low price. Newly purchased Coats showing the very newest style tendencies: fashionable fabrics; shawl and convertible collars of plush and self materials.

A variety of smart Coats so great as to make detailed description impossible—warm Winter Coats of dependable fabrics; all favored shades; lined throughout; fur, plush and self collars; all greatly underpriced.

Hundreds of high-class Coats—the best offering of the entire year at this price—silver-tones, velours, pompoms, broadcloths, etc.—many lined with silk; fur and self collars; every one a notable value.

Underwear—Values to \$5.95

Every garment in our stock which was muscled from handling during the Christmas rush, has been marked down. Just 385 pieces in the lot, both silk and lingerie, and they have been divided into three groups as follows:

In Three Groups 69c \$1.00 \$2.00

## Are Your Savings Earning 6½%?

If not, ask us about our 5-year, 6½% bond-secured Gold Notes, now on sale in these sizes:

- \$50: to earn \$16.25 interest in 5 years
- \$100: to earn \$32.50 interest in 5 years
- \$500: to earn \$162.50 interest in 5 years
- \$1000: to earn \$325 interest in 5 years

Principal repaid buyers in cash Nov. 1, 1923.

\$200,000 authorized by the Public Service Commission of Missouri, which is required by law to assure a yearly fair return on the State-appraised value of the Company's property and business.

\$200,000 now offered—and selling fast—at par plus accrued interest from Nov. 1, 1918.

\$130 of 39-year, 5%, first mortgage bonds of the Company deposited with the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis, as trustee, to secure principal and interest of each \$100 of these Notes issued and sold.

Safety considered, the 6½% rate is very high.

Write, phone or visit our Sale Offices:

Webster Groves: Lockwood and McClure Aves. St. Louis. 911 Union Electric Building.

Information may also be obtained at our branch offices:

Maplewood: 2743 Sutton Av. Wellston: 6223 Easton Av. Luxemburg: 704 Lemay Ferry Road.

## The St. Louis County Gas Company

We serve 17 cities and towns and the unincorporated territory of St. Louis County.

(Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interest, but without approval of legality, validity, worth or security.)

## A "Mother" Sent This

If the sweetest little kiddies Act like old and crabbed Biddies, From the pain that's in their middies—Cascarets!

When the child begins to ail, Coated tongue and looking pale, Spend two jitneys of your kale—Cascarets!

You'd relieve your kiddie if you could Of course you will—I knew you would. Any druggist in your neighborhood—Cascarets! 10 cents!

This wise mother knows that the best and safest way to relieve a bilious, sick or constipated child is by giving candy Cascarets at the first sign of a white tongue, a feverish breath or a sour stomach.

Children love Cascarets because of the candy taste. Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and poisons from the little bowels so gently—yet so thoroughly. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets has directions for children aged one year old and upwards.

—ADV.



**Clear Your Skin  
While You Sleep  
with Cuticura**

All drug stores. Sample each free of "Cuticura," Dept. 4, Boston.

### RETURN OF GIBRALTAR TO SPAIN SAID TO HAVE BEEN PROPOSED

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 27.—The cession of Spanish Morocco to France in exchange for a cash consideration of

1,000,000,000 francs, the return of Gibraltar to Spain by Great Britain and the abandonment of Ceuta, Morocco, to Great Britain by Spain are being openly discussed.

It is asserted by Great Britain that the Spanish Premier, Count Romanones, recently during his visit to President Wilson and M. Clemenceau, the French Premier, while officials have declined either to confirm or deny this report, the question was freely discussed in the corridors of the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon.

There also has been a renewal of the talk of the building of a tunnel across the strait of Gibraltar and making a direct all-land connection between Africa and France which might be extended to England if the English Channel were tunneled.

YOU CAN SELL THAT PROPERTY IF IT IS GOOD VALUE—and your story is well told in POST-DISPATCH "WANTS."

**WEEKS**  
**BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS**  
**A PREVENTIVE TREATMENT FOR**  
**SPANISH INFLUENZA**

Get a box, take one tablet every four hours and two on going to bed. Drink plenty of water.

**25 CTS. PER BOX**

ALL DRUG STORES

We Give  
Eagle  
Stamps

**Sensenbrenner's**  
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Open Sat.  
Until  
6 P. M.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF

**MEN'S \$5 & \$6 SHOES**

ALL SIZES  
FROM 5½ to 12,  
WIDTHS AA TO EE

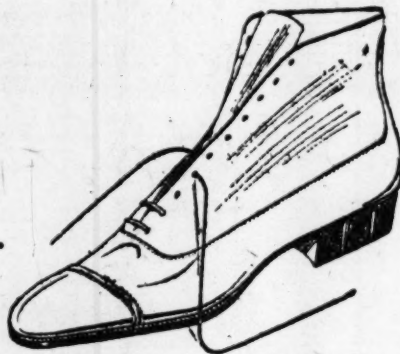
**\$3.85**

EVERY PAIR  
GOODYEAR  
WELT-SEWED



**TAN CALF!**  
**TAN CHROME!**  
**CORDOVAN!**  
**GUNMETAL!**  
**VICI KID!**

Men! Here is without doubt the greatest shoe news of the season for you. Every pair a bona fide \$5 or \$6 value and retailing in our present stock at those prices—our men's stock is entirely too heavy with inventory piled at hand, hence this radical reduction.



**ENGLISH SHOES!**  
**ARMY SHOES!**  
**ROUND TOES!**  
**STRAIGHT LASTS!**  
**STAPLE LASTS!**

Whether you are looking for Dress Shoes, Work Shoes or Hiking Shoes they are all included in this great event. Every desired leather, every desired style to choose from, and there's real service assured in every pair—all made of finest upper leather stock and first grade oak soles, Goodyear welt sewed.

### SAYS SPRINKLERS LEFT NO TRACKS IN THE DUST

Belt Avenue Resident Has  
\$16.71 Sprinkling Tax Bill,  
but Never Saw Wagon.

When B. M. Nevins of 321 Belt avenue went around to the city hall the other day to pay his taxes he found to his surprise that he was assessed \$16.71 for sprinkling, the same as last year, although sprinkling carts are never seen on that part of Belt avenue. The street was oiled in March or April and again the latter part of November, but in between there was so much dust, he says, that when residents went walking they could easily be trailed by the tracks they made on the sidewalk.

Innumerable complaints were made, he says, the police and the city hall, but complaints brought no relief. Commissioner of Streets and Sewers Talbert says it is true that no sprinkling was done on Belt avenue, but that the oiling in spring and autumn are better and more expensive than water sprinklings and that Nevins and the other residents should be duly grateful.

If they want to go back to water, he says, he will be delighted because the city will save money, but his judgment is that oil is better for telford paving than water, and that three oilings a year are better than several waterings a day.

H. W. Elliot of 4444 Westminster place complains in a letter to the Post-Dispatch that sprinkling carts are never seen on Westminster between Boyle and Taylor. That street is not oiled and is supposed to be sprinkled. Elliot's complaint was investigated and the contractor said that it was sprinkled frequently, and his driver said he never failed to sprinkle it twice a day.

But Talbert says he is glad to get complaints from citizens and sprinkling taxpayers, because there are only six sprinkling inspectors and three of them have to walk, and they have to cover 700 miles of streets and it is not surprising that contractors and drivers, finding how easy it is to swindle the city out of sprinkling money, neglect to sprinkle streets if the residents neglect to complain.

### POPE HOPES HIS WORK WILL BE ECHO OF PEACE CONGRESS

Benedict Tells Sacred College His  
Views on Post-War Duties of  
Vatican.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Dec. 27.—Pope Benedict on Tuesday received the members of the Sacred College, who presented their Christmas wishes to him.

In reply the Pope expressed a wish that the decisions of the Peace Congress not only would re-establish order but would give a new birth "to human sentiments which will render communion with our others and the sacrifices made for their sake."

The pontiff declared that he would do all in his power to facilitate acquiescence in the decisions of the Peace Congress to insure a just and durable peace.

The Pope said he wondered if it were not the Holy Father's task to repair the moral ills of the war, no less than the material damages and dissipate dangers of fresh perturbations which might result from excessive national hatreds and passions.

He said he hoped his work, henceforth, might be an echo of the decision of the Peace Conference and directed to the cares and instruction of his children, the protection and direction of workers and the counseling of the wealthy classes for the good use of their wealth and authority.

### NOVEL MERCHANDISE SWINDLE CHARGE AGAINST MAN AND WIFE

Couple Arrested After Opening  
Small Store in Leavenworth—  
46 Trunks Seized.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—Federal officers arrested Henry Gerard and his wife, who were conducting a small store in Leavenworth, Kan., on a warrant charging misuse of the mails, after trailing them three months in connection with an investigation of reports that wholesale merchants in a number of cities had been victimized in the last six months by a man and woman of goods valued at upwards of \$88,000. Forty-six trunks of goods described as identical with part of that which had been obtained by the swindlers and valued at \$35,000 were found in the store, the authorities said.

Officers said the method used by the persons responsible for the frauds was to obtain goods from wholesale houses and then dispose of them in distant cities, opening small stores for the purpose.

SHOW YOUR FRIENDS THAT YOU HAVE TURNED OVER A NEW LEAF—by leasing one of the only two high-class vacant stores on the Twelfth Street Plaza in the new Post-Dispatch Building—where you "park your auto at your door." (Adv.)

### EAST ST. LOUISAN WINS CROSS

Maj. Boyd, Physician With Italian Army Ambulance Service, Decorated.  
Maj. Tullie Van Boyd of 1101 Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, of the United States Ambulance Service which served in Italy, has been cited for bravery and decorated with the Italian War Cross, according to a letter received from him by his wife.

Maj. Boyd wrote that the ambulance of his division were the first to enter the redeemed territory of Senar, Italy, after the Germans were driven back. In private life Maj. Boyd was a practicing physician in East St. Louis. Maj. Boyd has been transferred to Trieste, Austria, which is rated as an important port.

**"An ounce of prevention  
is worth a pound  
of cure"**

You Can't

lock the door nor bar the gate against the entrance into your body of disease germs, such as those that cause

**SPANISH  
INFLUENZA**

But You Can

disinfect your mouth and throat, and by destroying such germs help to prevent grip and pneumonia.

**Cin-u-form  
Lozenges**

are a pleasant and powerful means to guard your health.

25 Cents  
at druggists

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New York  
Manufacturing Chemists Established 1853  
Makers of Colox Tooth Powder

For housegirls, nurses and other home help, see Post-Dispatch Wants.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

**TOMORROW—Hear the Exquisite Tone of the  
World's Finest Phonograph**

\$1.50 Weekly Sends It to Your  
Home for New Year's Day

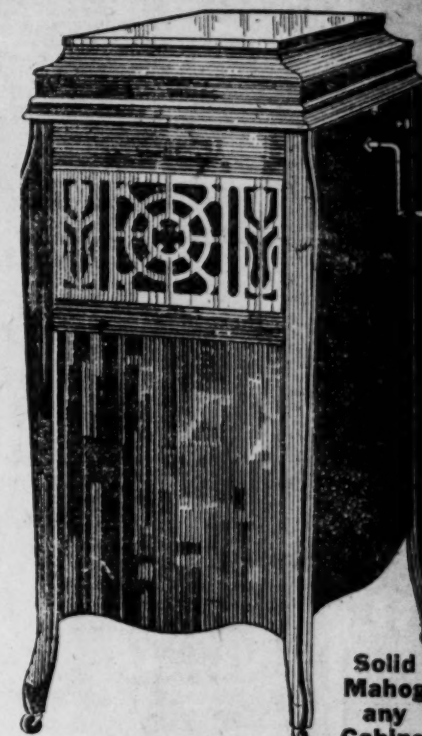
**Sarola**  
The Master Phonograph

If you didn't present your family with this wonderful instrument for Christmas, it is not too late for them to enjoy inspiring music during the holidays. Come here tomorrow and let us send the Sarola to your home in time for New Year's Day.

THE "Sarola" is indeed the master phonograph. It interprets the music of the world's greatest artists with a distinctness and naturalness that is astonishing to the hearer. The Sarola is a magnificent, artistic piece of furniture, constructed throughout of SOLID MAHOGANY and contains many exclusive features, such as mahogany tone chamber, tone modulator, disappearing table top door and automatic stop. The Sarola is the only phonograph that carries an iron-clad 5-year guarantee against the motor becoming out of order.

Liberty Bonds Accepted at Full Value

**THE RELIABLE**  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS  
"THE BIG STORE" at S. E. Cor. 8th & Franklin



This Magnificent Sarola

**\$95**

## WHAT GERMANY MUST PAY

Germany has had her war dance and must now pay the piper. In 1871 Germany made France pay the full price of defeat. If she had won the present war, to use the words of a German business man, "she would have dictated peace at Buckingham Palace and annexed the entire continent from the Ural Mountains to the Bay of Biscay." There is no indication that the Allies will dictate any such robber's peace, but they are determined, to judge from the pledges of the Allied rulers, the emphatic declarations of the Allied press, and the stern comment of the man on the street in London, and Paris, and Antwerp, and Chicago, to make Germany pay for the wreck and the ruin she brought upon the world.

If you would know quite definitely the demands that will be made upon Germany by the allied countries that have suffered from the war, you should read the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week—December 28th. It is a careful compilation from the most authoritative sources and undoubtedly represents the force of public opinion in the allied countries.

Other articles that will entertain and enlighten you in this number of "The Digest" are:

### Expert Medical Advice on Influenza

A Summary of Suggestions for the Prevention and Treatment of Influenza by High Medical Authorities in America and England.

**Mr. Hearst's Americanism**  
**The Seizure of the Wires**  
**Will the Kaiser Retire to Canada?**  
**Harvesting Salt Lake's Salt**  
**No Clash on the "Free Seas"**  
**Baby Tanks and What They Did**  
**How American Artists Picture the War**  
**The Songs the War Brought Forth**  
**Papal Neutrality Indicted & Defended**  
**War-Time Food Problems**  
(Prepared by U. S. Food Administration)  
**News of Finance and Commerce**

Many Striking Illustrations, Including Cartoons

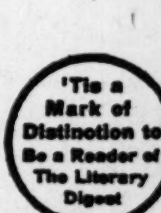
**Mr. McAdoo's Railroad "Depth Bomb"**  
**Germany's Rival Revolutions**  
**Who Are the Spartacides?**  
**The Hun's "Undeclared" Soldiers**  
**Electrically Heated Tools**  
**Wireless; Fettered or Unfettered**  
**A British Drama of Lincoln**  
**Trees to Keep Green the Memory of**  
**Our Hero Dead**  
**Cost of Running the Red Cross**  
**Current Poetry**  
**Personal Glimpses**

### ANNUAL MOTOR NUMBER—132 PAGES

Motor Car, Truck, Tractor, and Motor Accessory buyers will save time and money by consulting this week's DIGEST. It is THE DIGEST'S Annual Automobile Issue and contains announcements of

the leading manufacturers in these lines. If you will read this number of THE DIGEST, the advertising pages will tell you what these motor manufacturers and makers of accessories are going to do to meet the public demand.

December 28th Number on Sale Today—All Newsdealers—10 Cents



**The  
Literary Digest**



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

**Buy Now**  
**GOING OUT  
OF BUSINESS!**  
**STORE WILL CLOSE FOR  
EVER IN A FEW DAYS!**

**COATS** for **Women  
and  
Misses**

**MATERIALS**  
All-Wool Smooth Velours—  
All-Wool Pompons and Burella—  
All-Wool Cheviots and Boucle—  
Finest Black Silk Velours—  
Diagonals, Kerseys and Broadcloths

**THE STYLES**  
Plush Collars and Cuffs—  
Fur Collars and Cuffs—  
Fur Borders, Collars and Cuffs—  
Beaver Collars and Cuffs—  
Plaided and Semi-Tailored Effects—  
High Waisted and Belted Styles—

**THE COLORS**  
Reindeer and Browns—  
Burgundy and Plums—  
Pekin and Moonlight Blues—  
Medium Gray and Oxfords—  
Taupe, Navy Blue and Bottle Greens—  
With Plenty of Plain Black—

Coats Worth Up to \$40. **\$8** **\$14** **\$19** Coats Worth Up to \$40.00

**CHILDREN'S COATS**  
All Kinds and colors—  
to close out at—  
**\$2.99**

**Swell Dresses**  
Wool Jerseys—  
French Serges—  
Wool Velours—  
Batiste, Silks—  
Serge Combinations—  
Values up to \$29.75—

**FUR SETS**  
ALSO SEPARATE PIECES

Misses' Fur Sets, \$12.50 values, for—  
Large Muffs, taupe, brown and black, \$13.75 val., \$8.97  
Large Neck Scarfs, brown or taupe, \$7.98  
Extra Large Scarfs, all colors, \$35 values, \$14.99  
Red Fox Scarfs, Heads and Tails, special, \$12.98  
\$50 to \$55 large Fur Sets at—  
**\$24.95**



712 WASHINGTON AVE. **HAROLD'S** 712 WASHINGTON AVE.















Men's Cape Gloves, Pr., \$1.65  
 Celebrated Fowkes Gloves of South American  
 Capeskin leather. Long and short finger styles.  
 Main Floor

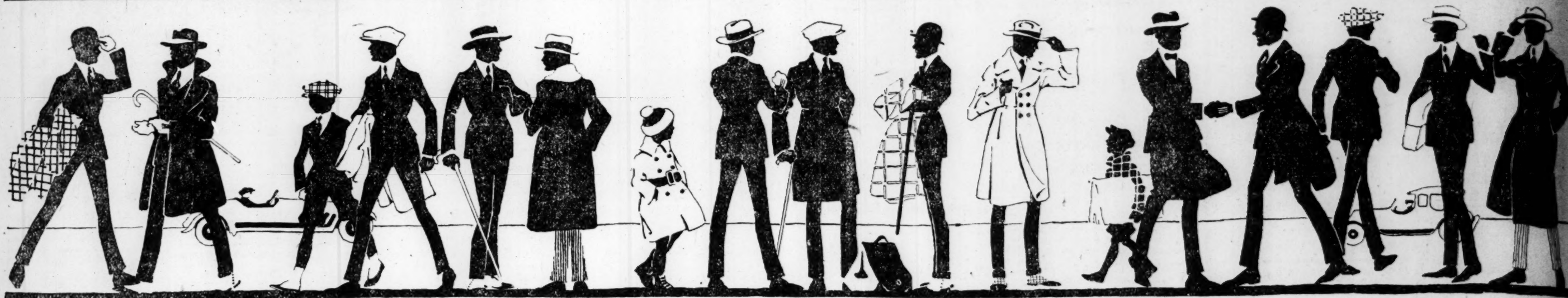
# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Men's \$3 Silk Reefers, \$2.59  
 Pure Fiber Silk—Atlantic knit. Choice of many  
 attractive patterns.  
 Main Floor

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash  
 or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Remainder of Month Payable February 1st

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at  
 Retail in Missouri or the West



Saturday in Our Men's and Boys' Clothes Sections, Our Eagerly Looked for

## Clearing Sale of Outergarments

—will begin in full force, offering values that are extraordinary in the extreme, bringing the season's greatest savings on clothes of high quality.

By far the largest stocks of Men's and Young Men's Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, etc., that this wonderful clothing store has ever had on hand at the close of a season are involved in this determined clearaway. Clothes from America's most representative makers, in every correct and approved model, fabric, pattern and style effect for 1918-19 Fall and Winter wear are here in almost inexhaustible varieties. We are determined to force the immediate clearing of all Fall and Winter clothes, and have deeply applied the underpricing plan to that end with telling effect.

Our boys who have been with the colors and who are now ready to change from military to civilian clothes will find this most profitable opportunity for them. Men and young men who need or who are going to need clothes of the Famous-Barr Co. high-quality standard may secure them in this clearing sale at much less than their market value. The size range, of course, is broad and includes all sizes for men and young men of every build—regulars, stouts, short stouts, extra tall, as well as extra sizes. The five feature groups here emphasized express the significance of this event.

**\$20 and \$22.50 Suits  
and Overcoats**  
 Sale Price,

**\$16.85**

**\$25 and \$28 Suits  
and Overcoats**  
 Sale Price,

**\$19.75**

**\$30 and \$32.50 Suits  
and Overcoats**  
 Sale Price,

**\$24.50**

**\$35 and \$37.50 Suits  
and Overcoats**  
 Sale Price,

**\$29.75**

**\$40 and \$45 Suits  
and Overcoats**  
 Sale Price,

**\$34.50**

### Men's and Young Men's Mackinaw Coats

All wool, heavyweight, fancy high colors; plaids, checks and stripes; double-breasted model, shawl collar and belt all around. Ideal for skating, golf, etc. Three particularly good groups:

\$10 Mackinaws—sale price \$7.50  
 \$12.50 Mackinaws—sale price \$9.50  
 \$15 Mackinaws—sale price \$12.50  
 Second Floor

### Men's and Young Men's Fancy Vests

Here in a wide variety of fabrics, patterns and styles. Two splendid groups offered below their worth in this sale.

\$3.50 and \$4 Fancy Vests—sale price \$2.35  
 \$5 and \$6 Fancy Vests—sale price \$3.10  
 Second Floor

### Men's Working Clothes

Including heavy duck, corduroy and moleskin coats, pelt or blanket lined. Corduroy, jeans and khaki trousers; offered at special Clearing Sale prices.  
 Second Floor

### Odd Trousers

Thousands of every day, business or dress trousers—of worsteds, chevrons, cassimeres, plain serges and flannels.

\$3.50 Trousers—sale price \$2.90  
 \$4 and \$4.50 Trousers—sale price \$3.55  
 \$5 and \$6 Trousers—sale price \$4.60  
 \$6.50 and \$7.50 Trousers—sale price \$5.50  
 \$8.50 and \$10 Trousers—sale price \$6.75  
 Second Floor

### Men's Raincoats

Gabardine and Rubberized garments, practical the year around for rainy and stormy weather. Six very unusual offerings in this Clearing Sale:

\$8.50 Tan Rubberized Slip-on Coats \$6.75  
 \$10 dark Oxford Cassimere Raincoats \$8.40  
 \$12.50 Fancy Tweed Storm Coats \$9.60  
 \$15 Tan Trench Raincoats \$11.75  
 \$25 Tan Worsted Gabardine Coats \$21.75  
 \$30 Tan Imported Gabardine Coats \$24.50  
 Second Floor

### Fur-Lined and Fur-Collar O'Coats

At special Clearing Sale prices; right now at the beginning of cold weather.  
 Second Floor

### Tomorrow Morning Begins Our Clearing Sale of Boys' Clothes

Involving several thousand Winter Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws from the very best makers and in the most wanted fabrics, styles and patterns. Offered at prices that carry substantial savings to you—as verified by the six exceptional groups here listed:

Norfolk Suits, Juvenile Over- coats and Mackinaws \$7 & \$8 Values, Sale Price,	Norfolk Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws \$9 & \$10 Values, Sale Price,	Norfolk Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws \$11.50 & \$12.50 Values, Sale Price,	Norfolk Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws \$13.50 & \$15.00 Values, Sale Price,	Norfolk Suits, Overcoats and Reefers \$16.50 & \$18.00 Values, Sale Price,	High-Grade Norfolk Suits and Overcoats \$20.00 & \$22.50 Values, Sale Price,
<b>\$5.90</b>	<b>\$7.25</b>	<b>\$9.40</b>	<b>\$11.60</b>	<b>\$13.75</b>	<b>\$16.75</b>

Odd Knickerbockers—\$2 and \$2.50 values—Sale Price.....\$1.69  
 Odd Knickerbockers—\$3 and \$3.50 values—Sale Price.....\$2.39  
 Second Floor

### The Basement Economy Store Joins in the Clearing Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing

Hundreds and hundreds of Men's and Young Men's Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Trousers and Mackinaws are included in this welcome annual event, which brings savings of a most substantial nature.  
 The Suits are in double and single breasted models, of plain and fancy heavy weight, durable Winter fabrics. Two and three piece Suits, all full lined. The Overcoats are constructed of warm, serviceable Winter fabrics, some with velvet collars, others self collars. Belted, semi-belted, form-fitting and loose styles.

\$10 and \$11.50 Suits & Overcoats Sale Price,	\$12.50 and \$13.50 Suits & Overcoats Sale Price,	\$15 and \$16.50 Suits & Overcoats Sale Price,	\$18 and \$20 Suits & Overcoats Sale Price,
<b>\$8.88</b>	<b>\$10.50</b>	<b>\$12.85</b>	<b>\$14.87</b>

#### Men's Raincoats

Single and double texture fabrics, 50 and 52 in. long. Four big lots:  
 \$3.50 and \$4 Raincoats.....\$2.60  
 \$4.50 and \$5 Raincoats.....\$3.10  
 \$6 and \$7 Raincoats.....\$4.87  
 \$7.50 and \$8.50 Raincoats.....\$5.90

#### Men's Trousers

Business, Work and Dress Trousers, well made of various suitable fabrics. Three lots:  
 \$2 and \$2.25 Trousers.....\$1.59  
 \$2.50 and \$2.75 Trousers.....\$1.87  
 \$3 Trousers.....\$2.55

#### Men's Mackinaws

Large, double-breasted Mackinaws in Indian and dark plaid effects:  
 \$8.50 Mackinaws.....\$6.87  
 \$11.00 Mackinaws.....\$8.77  
 \$13.50 Mackinaws.....\$10.00

#### Boys' Winter Garments

Four big lots, including Norfolk Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws and Reefers:  
 \$4.50 and \$5 values.....\$3.59  
 \$5.50 and \$6 values.....\$4.46  
 \$6.50 and \$7 values.....\$5.35  
 \$8 and \$9 values.....\$6.87

#### Juvenile Wool Suits

Various materials of corduroy, velvet, serge, tweed and cassimere. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8:  
 \$2.50 and \$2.95 Suits.....\$1.87  
 \$3.35 and \$3.95 Suits.....\$2.19  
 \$4.35 and \$4.95 Suits.....\$3.87  
 \$5.50 and \$5.95 Suits.....\$4.66

#### Boys' Knickers

\$1.39, \$1.59 and \$1.69 Values—Choice.....\$1.17  
 Various serviceable materials, made into large, well-fitting knickers. Made with buckle bottoms—sizes are somewhat broken.

An Important Feature of the Clearing Sale of Outergarments Are These



### Misses' Winter Coats

Values From \$37.50 to \$65—Clearing at  
**\$20.50 and \$39.50**

Members of the younger set and women who possess youthful figures will find this clearaway sale a long-looked-for style and economy occasion. This special Saturday feature of Winter Coats includes garments designed by foremost specialists. They are fashioned of Velours, Bolivias, Silvertones and other prevailing heavy coating fabrics and are luxuriously trimmed with large collars and cuffs of fur. Beautifully lined.

Misses' to \$39.75 Dresses  
**\$10.45, \$15.00 and \$25.00**

Effective street, afternoon, school, college and party frocks in late Winter and early Spring styles. Fashioned of Taffeta, Serge, Tricotee, Satin, Velvet, Jersey and Georgette combinations.  
 Third Floor



### Men's Velours

\$5 Values, Special.....\$3.50

It's a worth-while investment, surely, to buy one of these Velours with the price so low. Very drossy, with their high-luster silk finish. Shades of brown, gray, green and black.

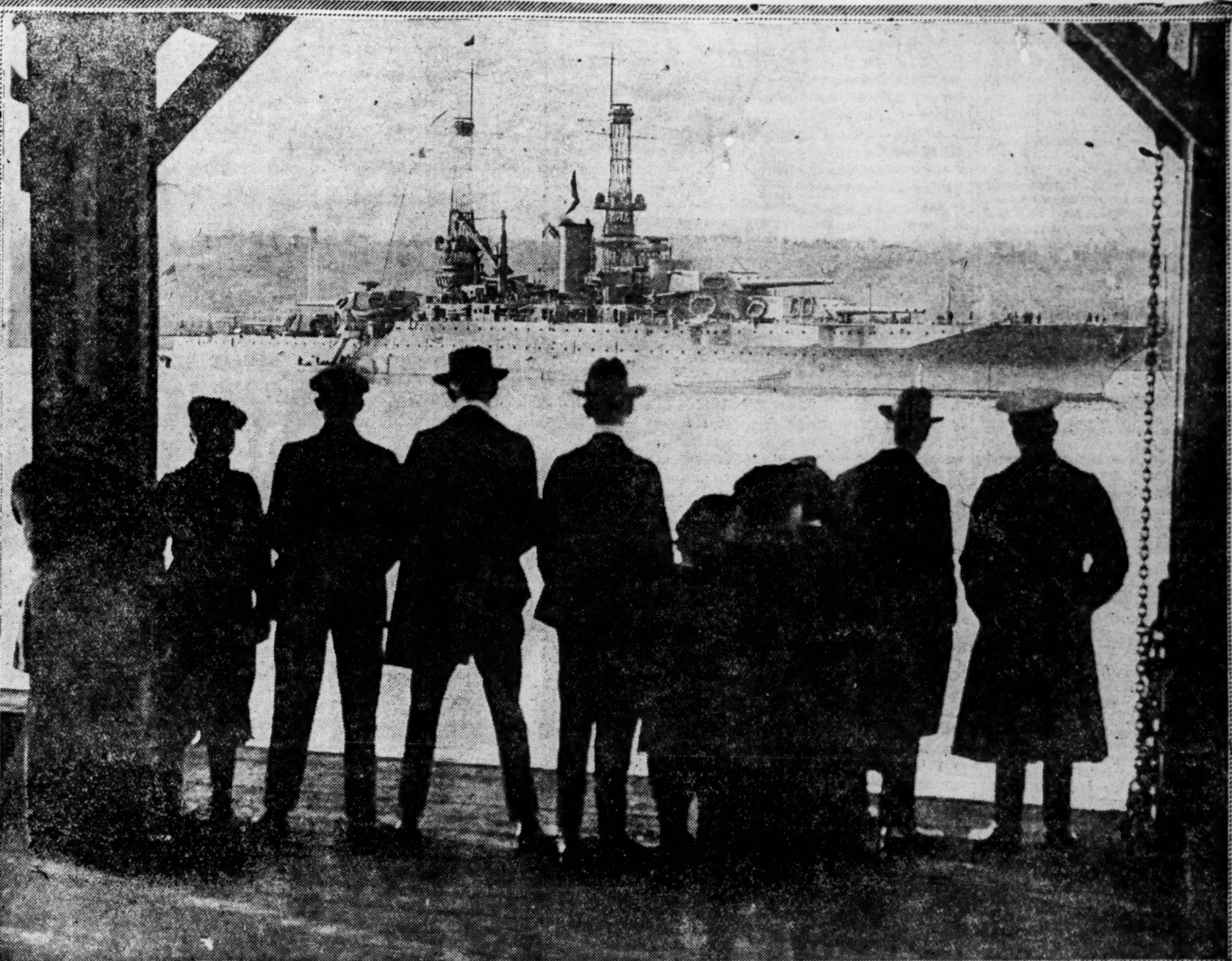
Fur Caps, Special \$5

Cape Seal Fur Caps in Detroit style. Have adjustable visors.  
 Fletson Hats.....\$4 and up  
 Mallory Hats.....\$4 and \$5  
 Winter Caps.....\$1 to \$2  
 Main Floor

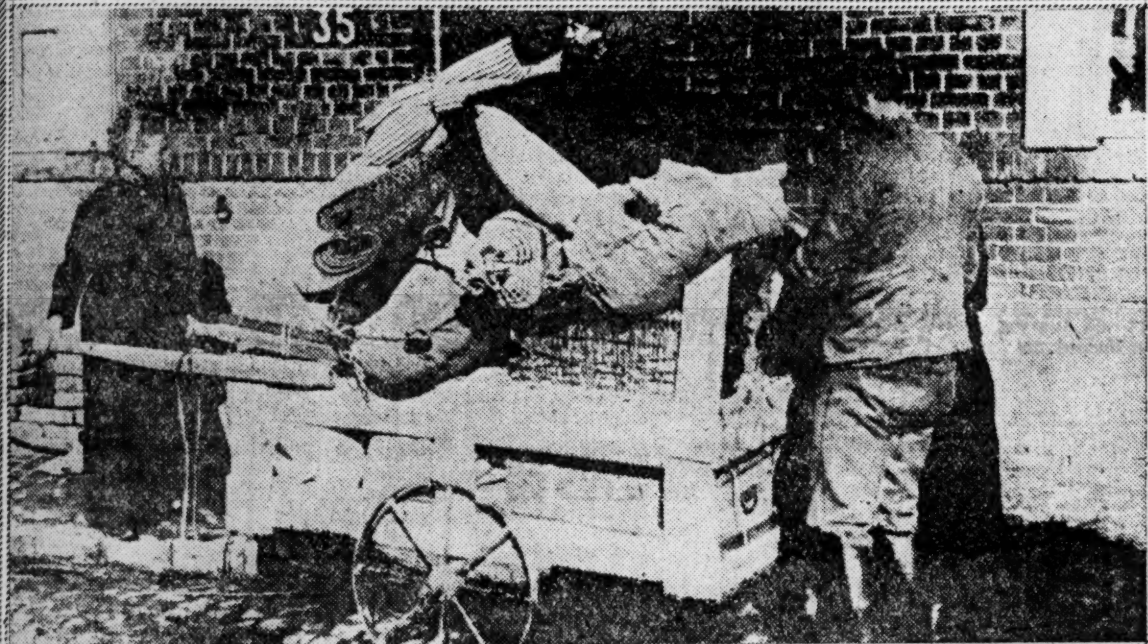




Nicolai Lenine, Robespierre of Russia, and wife, in rear seat, watch review of Red Army near Moscow.  
—Copyright, Central News Photo Service.



Dreadnought Mississippi waiting in Hudson River for gathering of American fleet, including battleships from war zone.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



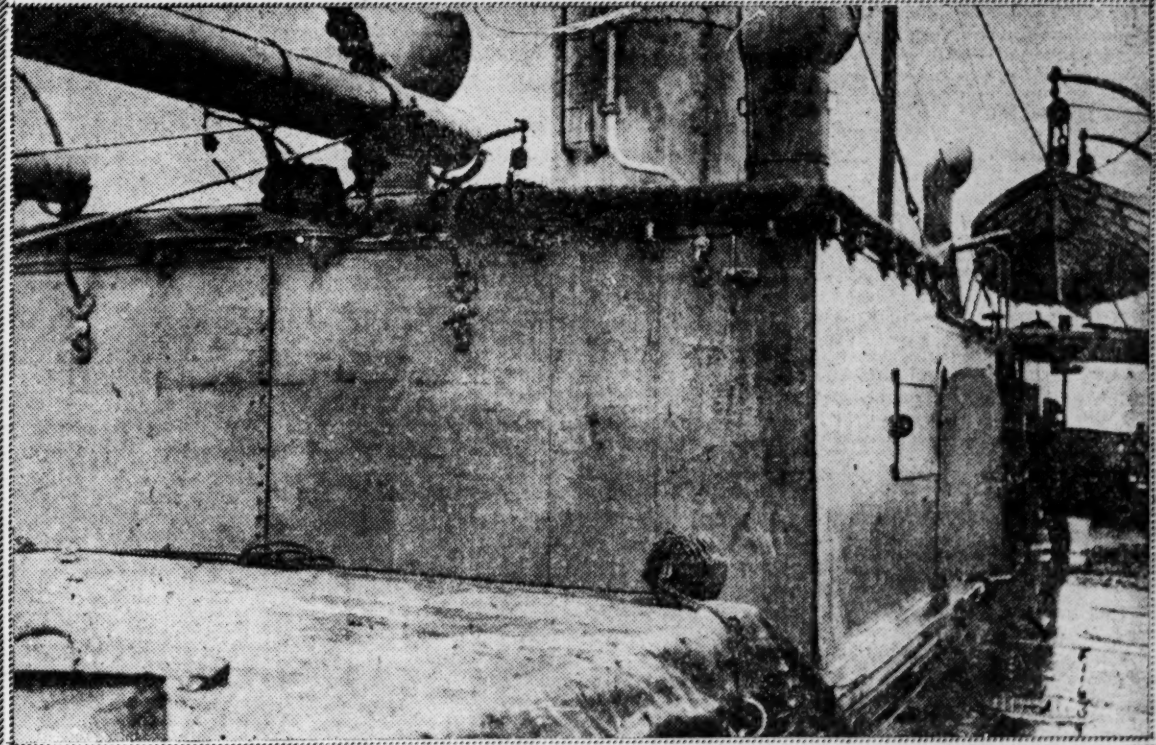
German colonists, settled in Alsace-Lorraine since 1871, pack up and leave for fatherland when France resumes provinces.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



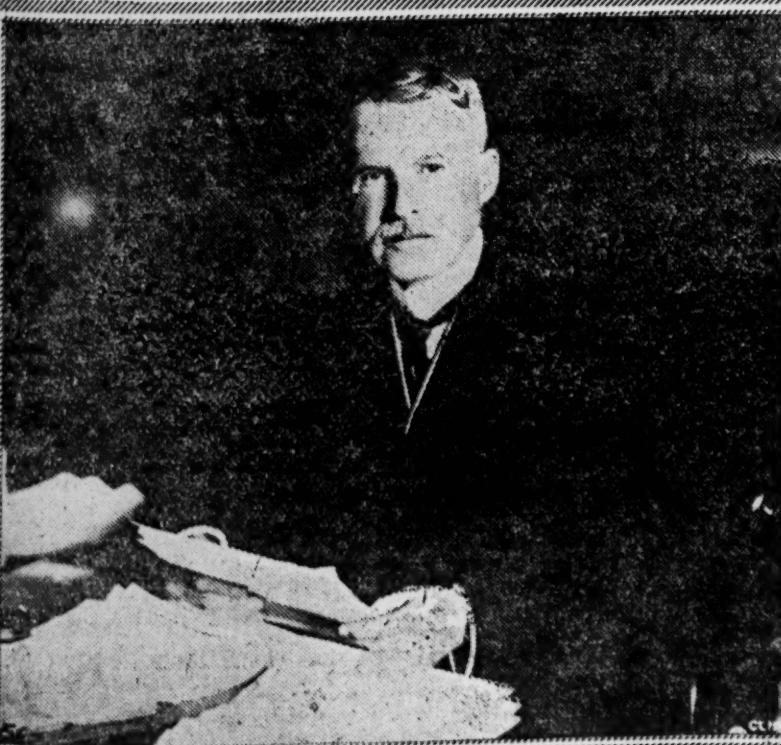
Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, Arctic explorer, who will attempt expedition to North Pole by airplane, under auspices of Aero Club of America.  
—New York Herald Service.



Bolsheviks destroy all memorials of monarchical Russia—overthrow of Gen. Skobelev's statue in Moscow.  
—Copyright, Central News Photo Service.



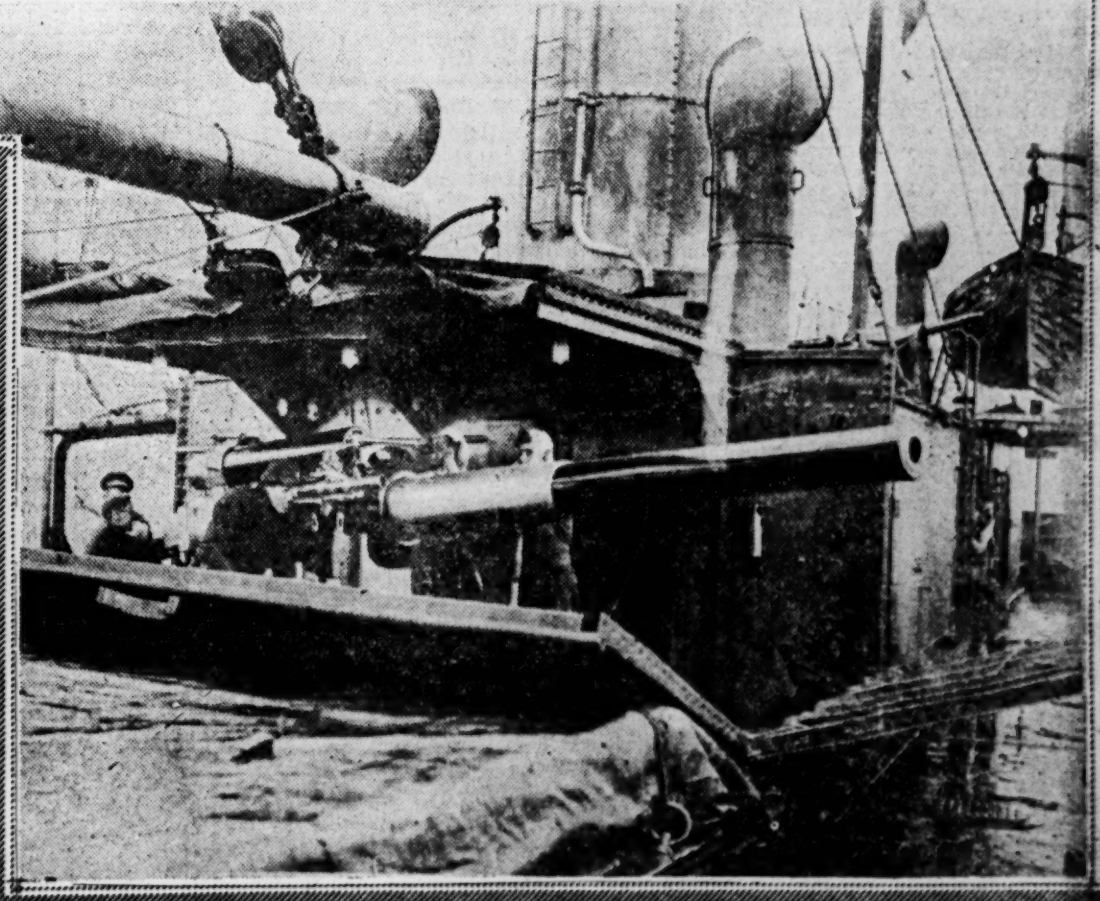
This looks like ordinary hatch on tramp freighter, but—



New Photograph of U. S. Senator Selden P. Spencer of Missouri, at his desk in Washington.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Lieutenant-Commander Harold Auten, who won Victoria Cross for daring deeds in Q-boat campaign against submarines.  
—Copyright, Walling Newspaper Photo.



It collapses like house of cards and unmasks big gun, for craft is one of Britain's famous "Q-boats."  
—Photos by International Film Service.

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Best Economy Store.



**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
 Dec. 12, 1878.  
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.  
**POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION**  
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 Sunday.....191,263  
 DAILY AND SUNDAY.....191,593

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
 April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Delegating the Law-Making Power.  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The action of the Legislature in delegating its powers to the Public Service Commission whereby the commission's dictum can change the contract of the United Railways Co. with the city of St. Louis seems to me to open a question as to where the Legislature gets the power to do through a commission what it would take the Legislature much time and many forms to do, and if any of the forms or actions required by the Commission be not complied with, then the law is not a law. Can it delegate its law-making power? If the Legislature has such power, then with as much reason the Legislature might pass a law to create a commission on contracts and provide that where any individual or corporation entered into a contract to do certain work for any city and through any inflation of its capital and the purchase of shares by others, and in consequence of such inflation or increased demands of labor that the contractor with the city should present his or its case to said commission on contracts and be allowed an increased price so that he or it should not become bankrupt and the purchasers of the inflated shares be loser.

We might go further and give the commission the power to reimburse any persons who shall be defrauded or lose through any contract or to give the commission the power to change any contracts, public or private, wherein the purchasers of stock in any company or interest in any firm holding such contracts shall be in danger of loss.

It is time to abolish the Public Service Commission and to investigate the powers behind its creation.

**Phone Operators' Difficulties.**  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to the person complaining about phone service, I would advise him to visit an exchange. There he will see that the operator has other phones besides his to answer. Perhaps, then, he and a few other subscribers would not speak in such a sarcastic tone. Very often during the night people will say: "Well, operator, are you sleeping?" The company pays supervisors to see that the operators do not sleep. If wages were raised a trifle, perhaps the operator would hold a more dignified position. The lowest paid factory girl gets the same, and generally more, wages than an operator; and telephones are just as great a necessity as factories, and the girl behind the phone is also a necessity.

AN OPERATOR.

**Law of Fang and Club.**  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your issue of the 22d, E. T. Grether takes objection to the fact, stated by another correspondent previously in approval of an editorial, that there is no law by which the ex-Kaiser can be brought to trial by the allies or the United States. Mr. Grether further objects that if this is so, then "the law of fang and club" could, under the same rule of argument, be invoked forever against the human race whenever a scheming despot could organize his forces for evil."

Mr. Grether does not see that he himself advocates "the law of fang and club" against the enemies of the "law of the Romans." "Woe to the conqueror!" He would have the victors judge, condemn and execute the vanquished. In all the wars there has been the same cry that the other side has violated the rules, and the conquerors want to exterminate the leaders on the opposing side.

Mr. Grether completely missed the essence of the matter. Objection was not made by the correspondent to punishment of any wrongdoer, but to the conquerors judging and condemning the conquered. The international laws are made by the world. Let neutrals, impartial judges, decide on their violation. No fair-minded American will object to that. Anything else would be wrong. A tribunal constituted by the allies would not be an impartial one. Let both sides be tried before the impartial tribunal. Anything else would not be fair.

W. J. ARMSTRONG.

**Poor Overseas Mail Service.**  
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Reading your paper this evening I noted a letter from lonely soldiers in France. One of our sons is in France in the grand and glorious cause of democracy since August. We have written on an average of three letters a week, sent the Post-Dispatch and also money. We just received a letter from him, the first in a long time, in which he complains that he must be entirely forgotten for he has not received a word from us. Whereas he should have at least 40 letters and 12 Sunday Post-Dispatch papers. It may be possible these lonely boys are in. At any rate it does seem strange he should not get one letter after all that were written. Now I will try the lonely soldiers and write each of them and see if I get any better results.

EDWARD E. SHIELDS.

#### THE PLUTOCRATIC CONSPIRACY.

Shall the peace be framed at Versailles be a people's peace or a profiteers' truce? This issue is rapidly being defined and clarified. The President says it is to be a people's peace. We are pledged to that. In the danger and fervor of war we and all our associates rallied to the standard of justice and liberty. In the exultation of victory and the security of peace the generous and exalted aims of war fade and sordid interest rises, demanding the spoils of victory.

When we overthrew German militarism and imperialism we did not destroy the forces that work for the greedy ends of militarism and imperialism. We overthrew the medieval forms of greed and ambition, but the modern forms, more subtle, more insidious, but none the less brutal and insatiable, remain at work.

Plutocracy and privilege are not unsaddled. They are at work, undermining the ideals of the people and sniping and stabbing the men who are striving to realize popular ideals and to put into effect the high ends for which we fought. They do not demand military conquest and rule, but economic advantage for the victors and industrial and commercial helotry for the vanquished. They want money. They do not want to spill but to suck the blood of the vanquished and the weak. They demand crushing indemnities and economic barriers. Knowing that economic conquest needs armaments, they subtly attempt to prevent the effort to organize a League of Nations to enforce international fair dealing. They want a limited league for the benefit of the strong. They want no league to enforce peace, but the old balance of power camouflaged under various forms.

German junkerdom finds its counterparts in privilege and plutocracy in Britain and plutocracy in America and France. Party politics is a factor in all these countries, but the core of the conspiracy against a people's peace of justice by binding agreements is "real politics," the politics of sordid interest and gain. This is the combination of interests that move the Roosevelts, the Lodges, the Knoxes, the Butlers and the Harveys in this country and the leaders of reactionary forces in England and France.

We believe President Wilson has the sympathy and support of the plain people everywhere. They want enduring peace, based upon justice and liberty. We believe Mr. Wilson has the support of powerful leaders in Britain and France, who are far-seeing enough to understand that there can be no enduring peace except upon a basis of justice and liberty—political and economic. But plutocracy is powerful and skillful. Its influence is direct and potent. It is organized for work. The people are vocal, but unorganized. Unless this influence, which can be made more powerful than any other, is organized, will Mr. Wilson and his liberal associates at the peace table be able to resist plutocracy?

Now is the time for the people of this country and of the allied countries to organize for democratic peace. The war is on for a plutocratic truce. If the people do not win in this struggle, we shall pass through unnumbered woes to gain a final democratic victory.

The forces of privilege and plutocracy may take notice. If they persist and destroy a people's peace, they will lose in the end. Unfortunately, the world will suffer through their action, for, instead of orderly progress, we shall have riot and revolution and bolshevism. There is no middle ground now—we must go forward or sink backward.

#### SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' FESTIVAL

St. Louis offers the hospitality of the season to returning soldiers and sailors and to soldiers on duty at near posts this afternoon and evening. Many civic, commercial and social organizations join with the city in the festival.

The soldiers and sailors will be entertained at clubs for dinner and afterwards will be escorted to the Coliseum for a joyous celebration. The Municipal Theater Association, under the direction of Park Commissioner Cunliff, will produce Percy MacKaye's masque, "The Evergreen Tree," the theme of which is appropriate to the Christmas season. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will give its Christmas concert on the occasion and the Red Cross canteen will serve refreshments to the city's guests. After the state entertainment there will be a dance for the men in uniform with the girls of the Patriotic League. The soldiers and sailors will occupy seats in the arena and the seats in the balconies will be open to the public free of charge.

The idea of the festival is a happy one. It has been admirably planned to combine the joys of the Christmas season. It expresses the gratitude of the city to our defenders and our joy over their homecoming, while it will supply home pleasures for the boys. The festival is one of the best developments of community life and community spirit, which is transforming cities from mere business corporations into human families, in which all are linked together in ideals and aspirations and in social service for the common good. Among the strongest links are the municipal theater and community music.

#### MILITARY EXECUTIONS IN AUSTRIA.

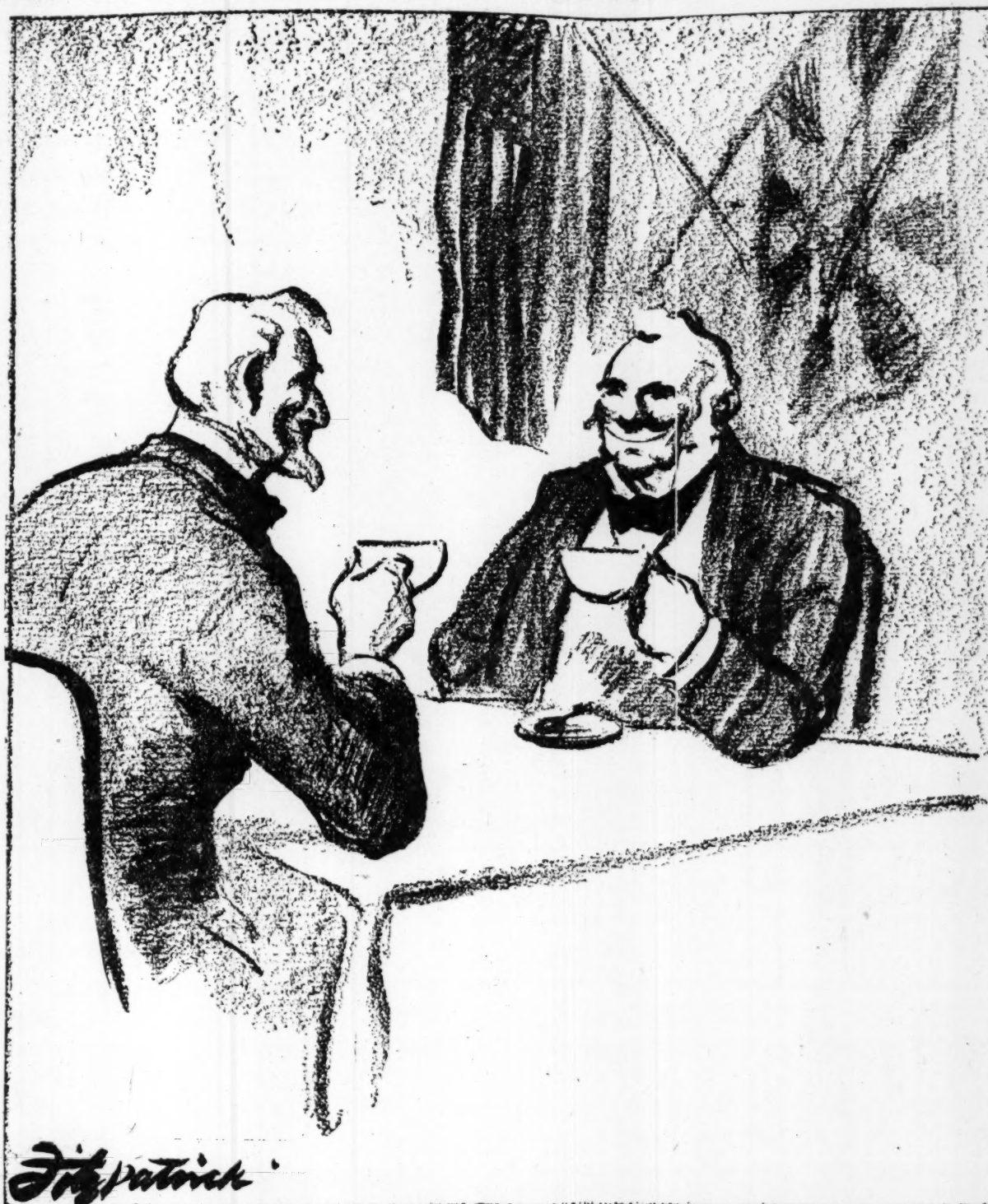
The total number of persons executed in Austria-Hungary during the war is reported at 14,500.

In what figures could the disunion and turbulence of the distracted empire be better expressed? For, of course, the greater part of the executions were due to racial hostility toward the central Government and the resistance of various groups to the military obligations imposed upon them. The state of war in Austria-Hungary, which asked for an armistice a few days before Germany did, lasted about 1550 days. The gibbet and the guns of the firing squads were very busy. On an average more than nine persons were put to death every day.

What hope of success could a Government have, against which revolt was so active that it felt compelled to purchase an outward loyalty at the price of more than 14,000 deaths? What regret is to be expressed at the fall of a Government which, furnished with the technical excuse of so bloodthirsty a policy, would go to such extreme in destroying its own citizens? Great wars have been fought in which the total deaths to one belligerent did not exceed this number.

Imprisonment and other forms of punishment have come to many more because of their conception of duty and their rights. To have suffered penalties under the Hapsburgs will mark many men as deserving of high honor under the new Governments which the people themselves will set up. The late Emperor Francis Joseph once said, speaking of earlier revolts in his reign: "I am very glad that all those who were condemned for treason against me were not executed, because I have since been able to make some of them my Ministers." But he seemed to have learned little of clemency to apply to later treasons.

From the surviving traitors to Hapsburgism, but loyal friends of their people, will be chosen the leaders, the great officers of state, the executives of the future



JOHN BULL: REMEMBER OUR LAST TEA PARTY, SAM?

#### The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

#### REMINDER TO THE GERMAN WOMEN.

From the New York Evening Post.

WHEN those tearful German ladies made their appeal to Entente womanhood for an amelioration of the armistice conditions, no women of prominence on this side of the water troubled to answer. But in France, Mme. Jules Siegfried, president of the National Council of French Women, by way of reply, reminded the German women of a few bitter truths that had escaped their memory. She pointed out that when asked to protest against the violation of Belgium and the sinking of the Lusitania, the president of the Council of German Women replied:

"We are entirely in accord with our Government and our people; the men who have assumed responsibility for Germany's policies are just as dear to us as those who shed their blood on the battlefields."

To all appeals for help against deportation of women and young girls, to all warnings that a reversal of fortune might leave German women without the sympathy of their French sisters, feminine Germany gave forth no reply. "Why should we intervene now?" asks Mme. Siegfried. "Our pity, first of all, goes forth to our own unhappy prisoners, cruelly decimated by starvation and typhus; to our rescued populations, shamefully pillaged and maltreated. Let Germany's women think back a bit, and then they will understand our silence."

#### The American Heart.

From the Topeka Capital.

If you have been obsessed by the fear that William will not get what is coming to him, forget it. Lloyd George, in a speech delivered yesterday, said William would be prosecuted. That settles it; he will be.

If America had alone had William to deal with he would at this moment be in very grave peril. But before arrangements could be made to burn him at the stake a strong demand for executive clemency would sweep the country and his sentence would be commuted to imprisonment for life. Two months after his incarceration he would be released on parole. A collection would be taken for his benefit and a fund of five or six hundred thousand dollars would be raised and turned over to him. Six months after his release on parole he would receive a full pardon and the rights of citizenship would be restored to him. A bill would be introduced in Congress granting him a pension of \$10,000 a year in partial reparation for the indignities heaped upon him. In the second session of Congress following his introduction the bill would pass both houses and become a law. In five years from the date of the signing of the armistice William would be a popular hero, the Governor of some Western state, and a formidable candidate for the presidency.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clarke McD Adams

#### TO POLLO.

(The Messianic Prophecy.)  
 The Nativity of the Messiah.

(This is a translation of the Divine Pastoral of Virgil. Virgil was one of the Quindemvirs who had charge of the Sacred Sibylline Books. It is quite a coincidence that this prophecy of the Sibyl from profane sources should be so similar to Isaiah. It points the birth of a Messiah in pastoral surroundings whose mission was to free the world from sin, and to the millennial period that would come in time. In the last stanza, as well as the second and sixth, the divinity of the Father is set out. The prophecy of Virgil was made in 40 B. C. when Pollio was Consul.)

SICILIAN Muses, sing, albeit trees, With greater zeal than shrubs or vines engage, A hymnal strain that will our consul please. Now comes the Cuman Sibyl's Final Age That does anew a line of years preface.

For Saturn's rule and Justice will return With hosts from heaven to this terrestrial stage, Lucina, heed, when He, the Boy we spin.

Is born, that will this Iron Age to Golden turn, Whilst thy Apollo rules, and Pollio, The advent of this Child your term will see.

Whose mighty months begin their course and go Till He, if any trace of sin there be, The nations from its thralldom will set free.

He will enjoy on earth a life divine Perceiving heroes move in comity, With gods, to whom in brightness He will shine And to His Father's righteousness the world incline.

First offerings, Boy, the soil untill'd will yield, As holly, ivy, lotus, foxglove blend, To fill your crib with fragrance from the field, And home to you she-goats with milk will wend.

Then, too, will oxen's dread of lions end, And serpents die and eke will noxious weeds Replaced by shoots that balsoms upward send.

Soon will you learn from Whom your strength proceeds, And know of Heroes' fame and of Your Father's deeds.

In time the plain will gleam with ripened corn, And honey drip like dew from oak trees tall, And purple grapes will hang on every thorn; But still remain some marks of man's first fall, As when we tempt the seas with ships, And wall the towns and plow the glebe defiantly.

Again a Tiphys in an Argo small Will chosen heroes guide, and wars will be; Again will Trojan fields a famed Achilles see.

Then sailors quit the sea, nor will the pine Bring trade, for lands alone will give increase; No plow the turf endures, on knives

the vine, And swains will oxen from their yokes release;

And in the meads the rams will dye their fleeces With saffron woad or purple, not by dye;

And then their counterfeited hues will cease Whilst grazing lambs the scarlets will enroll.

When you with years matured have come to manhood's goal.

The Parcae bound by fixed decrees of Fate, Said to their spindles "Let such Ages Expectant Heir, O take your high estate."

Dear Child of Heaven, Jove's great Foster-son! See how the convex Earth is trembling

And lands and seas rejoice and the deep sky And all things for the Age to be begun!

Grant that my life will be so long that I Inspired may sing the glories of your deeds, so high

That Orpheus, no, nor Linus can attain, Such flights, though each on dame or sire relies,

Calliope's Apollo's aid is vain; And if Arcadia judge and though Pan tries,

Yet Pan himself to me will yield the prize!

Your mother that ten months did burthen Begin with smiles, dear Babe, to recognize;

For you no parent does her rapture share No god gives hospitality, or goddess care!

JOHN B. QUINN.  
 Virgil, Eclogue IV, B. C. 40.

Something of the difference between Christmas here and in England is indicated by the London dispatch which pointed out the great inconvenience to official England of Mr. Wilson's choice of the 26th as the day on which he would arrive in London. Official England is not in London the 26th; it is in the country. It overturned one of the traditional customs of England to have the President arrive on that day, and there was no doubt a tremendous strain to make it back into town.

Nevertheless, everybody seems to have managed it. Mr. Wilson got a big welcome, and no very great dignitary seems to have been absent. England keeps infinitely nearer the soil than we do. The American witicism that the two happiest days in a man's life are the day he buys a country place and the day he sells it is not true of England, where the country has never lost its charm for the people. Christmas in England, we imagine, has a flavor not possible with us for being more closely related to the country. Country things have a simple and quiet loveliness that is good for one's soul. Somehow we have gotten away from them—but not for long, let us hope.

Before the revolution in Germany is over we may revise our estimate of the Russians. The political balance in any nation is a very delicate thing, and once upset all the King's horses and all the King's men can't make it balance again. This is a fine time for everybody to keep his shirt on.

## Work and Adventures of Our Overseas Fleet Told by Rear Admiral Rodman

How U-Boats Were Fought and Traps Laid for German Navy—Flagship New York Dented by Submarine.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The adventures of the American overseas fleet in attempting to bait the German ships to combat—how a U-boat rammed his super-dreadnought and how every effort was made to lure the enemy from its base—were told yesterday by Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman on the flagship New York. It was he who commanded the American battle division in the grand fleet under Sir David Beatty.

There were dreary winter days in the North Sea for the Americans, he went on, and there was one occasion when the allied ships, within a few miles of cutting off the German vessels in midsea, were compelled to leave it to the Yankee vessels to open fire if the Germans were met. He told also of the ignominious herding of the German fleets for surrender and the final acts of the American fleet after the enemy had been conquered.

#### Admiral Rodman's Story.

This is the Admiral's story: "It is needless for me to reiterate that which is known and recognized throughout the civilized world, namely, that it was the Grand Fleet which has been the very backbone of the structure which has made a victorious peace a certainty. Without it there is no question that the war long ago would have been disastrously concluded with just the reverse conditions obtaining from those which now exist."

"No mention can be made of the Grand Fleet without our most naturally turning to its Commander in Chief, Admiral Sir David Beatty, a man of rare accomplishments, a natural born, tried, trusted and gallant leader."

"As to our operations with the Grand Fleet, it need be only sufficient for me to say that, when joined, we were at once, thanks to our home training, able to co-ordinate and co-operate with the British fleet. In order to work homogeneously we adopted their signals and methods of communication, their plans, policies, maneuvers and tactics. We took our share of the work, patrol, search and in protecting convoys, mining and other forces."

"Sometimes we were commanded by British Admirals, sometimes they served under my command; there was never the slightest friction, misunderstanding or petty jealousies. "It is most gratifying to state that within a very short time after joining and after our first operations with the Grand Fleet we were assigned to one of the two places of honor and importance in the battle line."

"Enemy Kept Close to 'Hole.' "We were known and designated as the Sixth Battle Squadron, and, as one of the two so-called fast wings, would take station at the head or rear of the whole battlefleet force, dependent upon conditions. We came within a few miles of cutting off from its base and engaging the German fleet. The disposition was such that the American battlefleet division would have been in the van and have led into action had the enemy not avoided action and taken refuge behind his defenses, as usual, before we could catch him."

"It was our policy to go after him every time he showed his nose outside of his ports; no matter when or where, whether in single ships, by divisions or his whole fleet—out we went, night or day, rain or shine (and there was mighty rain in the day-time), blow high or blow low, and chase him back in his hole. "So persistent was this performance on our part, so sure were we to get after him that, toward the end of the year, he was driven to a few miles from his base; immediately we would start after him, back he would go in his hole and haul his hole in after him."

"Every inducement was offered him to come out. Inferior forces were sent down into the Heligoland Bight to induce him to attack; valuable convoys were dispatched, apparently without protection, and other devices to tempt him out, but he would not come. "His Flagship Rammed. "On one occasion a submarine rammed the flagship New York, dented the bottom and demolished the starboard propeller. But there is every reason to believe that the blows from the propeller sank the submarine. En route to dry dock, to make repairs and install a new propeller, the ship was fired at by hostile submarines, but again she avoided them by clever maneuvering and escaped."

"Once, when guarding or supporting a convoy of 30 or 40 vessels on the coast of Norway, in the winter, a bunch of hostile 'subs' fired six torpedoes at us. Again, only our vigilance and instantaneous maneuvering saved us, but by a very close margin. There were still other attacks by submarines which necessitated quick action to avoid them. "During our absence of a year there was no other condition than that of constant and continuous readiness for action. There was no liberty or leave worth mentioning, no one allowed away from the ships after dark, nor for a period longer than four hours, and then only in the immediate vicinity of the ship, in signal or telephone communications, subject to recall. "All ships were completely closed

and darkened from sunset to sunrise as a precaution against air and other attacks. In winter this meant from 15 to 18 hours per day. This is all but an Arctic climate, was one of our many hardships. But there was no complaint; on the other hand, everyone seemed happy and contented and eager to go to sea every time the occasion demanded, in the hope that we would meet a Hun fleet and engage it."

To give an idea of the immense size and number of vessels employed in the Grand Fleet, it might be of interest here to state that, entering or leaving port, our column of ships, excluding destroyers, was on an average about sixty-five miles long. On one occasion it was 74 miles. Its length was dependent upon weather and other conditions, as well as upon the ships."

"And so, after four years of war for the Grand Fleet, and after we had been a part of it for the last year, there came the debacle, the last scene of the great drama, not as we had all expected, as the successful termination of a great sea battle, but as an ignominious surrender without firing a gun."

#### Surrender of the Germans.

"The Commander in Chief of the Great Fleet demanded and received what actually amounted to an unconditional surrender of the whole German navy. Under his orders, the enemy ships were disarmed, their munition was landed, torpedo warheads were sent ashore, beach blocks and fire control instruments removed and every offensive utility was rendered innocuous."

"Then with reduced crews and in command of a German Admiral, one long column, the heavy battlehips leading, the Hur fleet sailed for a designated rendezvous, to arrive at a specified time, just outside of the Firth of Forth in Scotland, where the Grand Fleet lay at anchor."

"Before daylight the Grand Fleet was under way and proceeded to sea, heading East, in two long columns, six miles apart, our American battlefleet force being in the middle of the Northern line. A light British cruiser was directed to meet the German, who were heading West, and conduct them in between our two columns."

"Here let me diverge for a moment and recall to the minds of any of you who have been in China or the Philippines the viciousness and antipathy which the domesticated Caribbo has for a white man; how ready they are to attack, while any native child can, with perfect safety and impunity, go up to the most savage of them, take them by the nose and lead them where he pleases."

"And so I was reminded of this when a little British cruiser rounded ahead of the much-vaunted German high seas fleet and hoisted the signal of surrender. 'The German fleet, between our columns, where our battle flags were mast-headed, turrets trained toward the enemy, crews at battle stations and all in readiness for any act of treachery that might be attempted."

"After a pronounced signal our force swung symmetrically through 180 degrees, and still paralleling the enveloped Germans, conducted them into a designated anchorage in the entrance of the Firth of Forth. There came a signal from the Commander in Chief that the surrendered fleet lay down lower your colors and do not hoist them again without permission. Surely no greater humiliation could have befallen them after their frequent and taunting boasts and threats."

"After an inspection by British and American officers to gain assurance that the ships were disarmed, they were sent in groups, under guard, to Scapa Flow, on the opposite coast of Norway, in the winter, where the German fleet was to be held. After a year of strenuous, arduous duty, but duty which was most eagerly and gladly performed, our ships have reached home across the ocean, not darkened and zig-zagging to avoid danger from the German fleet, but with a blaze of lights turned on and a feeling of perfect security and confidence, and with hearts full of happiness and contentment that we are once more at home in dry dock, and that the day has come when our mission to winning the war and doing our part, that the maintenance of a strong navy has not been in vain, but has borne abundant fruit, and more than paid for itself."

"Let me add that one of the greatest lessons taught us by this war is that we must, for the preservation of our country's freedom and honor, and prosperity, build and maintain a navy that will insure us these blessings."

PAID OUT—43c—took in \$22.00! A Sullivan avenue lady sold her BARE BUGGY through POST-DISPATCH. "WANT" A-B.

Richard  
 Son

Doubt That Av  
 Died at 19 Would  
 Either a Great Act  
 Poet or a Great  
 Prose—Some of  
 Efforts Brought O  
 Form.

MARGUERITE MOO

SHALL.

ONE of the heroes  
 who made the gr  
 that the world migh  
 mercy, was Richar  
 the Eagle son of an  
 his life as an aviat  
 as his future pro  
 for him both as a  
 actor. His five lon  
 young wings to defe  
 left to his memory  
 with reading and also  
 lished by Moffat, Ya  
 These songs of love a  
 long, long through  
 collected. By the  
 byner, and other f  
 hard Mansfield it d  
 19, but he had en  
 in the aviation so  
 at corps after othe  
 discouragements or  
 He had tried  
 to join the American  
 in France. He w  
 ously bitter disappoint  
 persistent hope in  
 "I have not a victo  
 Rupert Brooke, who  
 with a strange effe

Tet the chance woul  
 day the call would be  
 day his name would  
 be heard once more  
 all his hopes, his poem  
 last come true:  
 I have his chance to pro  
 sider to absolute with the  
 if he were to fall, he'd  
 wing in his joy—they'd  
 have him then.

Richard Mansfield  
 son of his mother  
 low." Before the  
 ay from school to app  
 vineyard Players. B  
 age, but Mrs. Mansf  
 that her impulsiv  
 his education bef  
 father on the stage.

ET before his triu  
 come forth trium  
 the inevitable comp  
 matic ability, and  
 ature performances  
 a friend says, "I  
 her's peculiar victo  
 he had begun a  
 and written deligh  
 came the war, and  
 his "Courage" can  
 ing author's consu  
 liberty and for his co

LEARLY, from the  
 there echoed in the  
 of a quarter of the  
 between the columns  
 God be thanked, we  
 us with His hour,  
 caught our youth, and  
 sleeping,  
 had made sure, clear  
 as swimmers into cl  
 from a world grown  
 weary."

CHAPTED X (Cont  
 They went out into  
 looked down from  
 staircase. Erastus  
 certainly there, a  
 morously calling for  
 him stood a gen  
 a quarter of the  
 and in the shoulder  
 and an air of schol  
 Charlotte ran aw  
 followed by Wri  
 there you are!'  
 "Well, here are  
 "Robbed?" echoed C  
 "Well I should say so  
 father. "Both of  
 the mint of a pistol  
 me, I tell you. Our  
 our valuables to  
 have been an out  
 this community in 2  
 fight about it," ad  
 fight mildly.

It doesn't take long  
 led Mr. Browning e  
 for did it, a little  
 and than it took Fr  
 "And you couldn't  
 "Inquired Wri  
 "Too dark, I tell you  
 "Afterward what did  
 "Went to the police  
 Mr. Browning. "Wh  
 "His own slight  
 a trace of anxiety  
 That is, I made a co  
 Browning. "Remin  
 I forgot. Beg pardon  
 the old gentleman w  
 and bowed diffident  
 sively."

"I say I went to the  
 now, and all the  
 and her father. "Th  
 him, I don't know  
 and what will they  
 and Charlotte quickl  
 They're watching the  
 now, and all the  
 and her father. "Th  
 him, I don't know  
 and what will they  
 and Charlotte quickl  
 They're watching the  
 now, and all the  
 and her father. "Th  
 him, I don't know  
 and what will they  
 and Charlotte quickl  
 They're watching the

TOO M

(Continued



Told  
Rodman

Craps Laid for  
New York

From sunset to sunrise  
against air and other  
after this meant from  
day. This in all  
imate, was one of our  
But there was no  
he other hand, every-  
py and contented and  
to so every time the  
led, in the hope that  
a Hun fleet and en-

Four years of war  
Fleet, and after we  
of it for the last year,  
se debacle, the last  
at drama, not as we  
d, as the successful  
a great sea battle,  
hominous surrender  
sun.

nder in Chief of the  
manded and received  
amounted to an un-  
render of the whole  
Under his orders, the  
were disarmed, am-  
landed, torpedo war-  
ent ashore, breach  
control instruments  
very offensive utility  
nicious.

duced crews and in  
German Admiral, in  
an, the heavy battle-  
the Hun, fleet sailed  
rendezvous, to ar-  
ried time, just outside  
of Fort in Scotland,  
and Fleet lay at anchor.  
light the Grand Fleet  
and proceeded to sea,  
in two long columns,  
our American battle-  
in the middle of the  
A light British cru-  
to meet the Germans,  
ing West and conduct  
our two columns.

ve diverge for a mo-  
to the minds of any  
ave been in China or  
s the viciousness and  
ich the domesticated  
or a white man; how  
to attack, while any  
in, with perfect safety  
go up to the most sa-  
ake them by the nose  
where he pleases.

was reminded of this  
British cruiser round-  
he much-vaunted Ger-  
fleet and hoisted the  
me," and led them  
our columns, where  
s were mast-headed,  
id toward the enemy,  
e stations and all in  
any act of treachery  
attempted.

anged signal our force  
etrically through 180  
ill paralleling the en-  
eans, conducted their  
anchorage in the  
e Fifth of Fort. Then  
from the Commander  
surrendered fleet: At  
r your colors and do  
again without per-  
ely no greater humili-  
ve befallen them after  
and taunting boasts

Inspection by British  
officers to gain assur-  
ships were disarmed,  
nt in groups, under  
pa Flow, on the col-  
ed, God-forsaken har-  
neys, where the grand  
many a dreary month  
ing like ferocious dogs  
ching and waiting, to  
German fleet should  
ever occur.

Germans now lie at  
ing lines, helpless, in-  
less, their stings and  
their national colors  
od, and all as a token  
to their masters. They  
like wild and cruel  
have been hobbled,  
single division of bat-  
ion accomplished."

on has been success-  
ed; the German fleet  
the past, the seas are  
to our own and  
The value of sea power  
better demonstration  
ar of strenuous, ardu-  
duty which was most  
gladly performed, our  
ached home across the  
aken and zig-zagging  
from hostile forces,  
aze of lights turned on  
of perfect security and  
id with hearts full of  
contentment that we  
are at home in God's  
that we have contribu-  
to winning the war  
part, that the navy  
strong navy has not  
but has borne abun-

—436—took in \$1200 a  
e lady sold her BABY  
ough POST-DISPATCH

## Richard Mansfield II, Eaglet, Son of an Eagle, Taken From Life on Eve of Budding Genius

Doubt That Aviator Who  
Died at 19 Would Have Been  
Either a Great Actor, a Great  
Poet or a Great Writer of  
Fiction—Some of His Literary  
Efforts Brought Out in Book  
Form.

MARGUERITE MOORE'S MAR-  
SHALL.

NE of the heroes of the war  
who made the great sacrifice  
that the world might be safe for  
democracy, was Richard Mansfield  
the Eagle son of an Eagle. He  
his life as an aviator at a time  
when his future promised great  
for him both as a poet and an  
actor. This Eagle, who spread  
young wings to defend his coun-  
try, and whose memory some verse  
and reading and also some prose,  
by Moffet, Yard & Co.,  
these songs of love and war and  
long, long thoughts of youth  
collected by the poet, Wil-  
Byrner, and other friends, after  
Richard Mansfield II died. He was  
only 19, but he had endured months  
in the aviation section of the  
the corps after other rejections  
discouragements on account of  
health. He had tried a year ago  
to join the American Ambulance  
in France. He wrote out his  
very bitter disappointment and  
persistent hope in a poem in-  
titled "The Eagle" which he calls "They  
Did Not Have Him," and which  
with a strange effect of prophe-  
cy, foretold his death.

At the chance would come.  
The call would be sent out again.  
For his name would come before the  
board once more.  
He had come true.  
He has the chance to prove his loyalty,  
to shoulder with the nation's best,  
he was to fall, he'd do so smiling,  
and he is his boy—they'd taken him at last  
to have him then.

Richard Mansfield II was "the  
son of his mother and she a  
star." Before the war he ran  
from school to appear with the  
Morton Players in Greenwich  
Village, but Mrs. Mansfield gently in-  
sisted that her impulsive young son  
his education before following  
father on the stage.

ET before his death he had  
come forth triumphantly from  
the inevitable comparison of his  
father's ability, and in numerous  
starring performances "had exhib-  
ed a friendliness," much of his  
peculiar vigor and grace." He  
had begun a novel and a  
and written delightful verses.  
of the war, and no one who  
his "Courage" can doubt the  
ing author's consuming passion  
liberty and for his country.

LEARLY, from the beginning  
there echoed in his heart the  
song of that other happy war-  
rior, Rupert Brooke:  
"He'd be thanked Who has matched  
us with his hour,  
and lost our youth, and wakened us from  
sleeping,  
he had made peace, clear eye, and sharp  
head power,  
he, as we swimmers into clamorous leaping,  
from a world grown old and cold and  
grey—"

anged signal our force  
etrically through 180  
ill paralleling the en-  
eans, conducted their  
anchorage in the  
e Fifth of Fort. Then  
from the Commander  
surrendered fleet: At  
r your colors and do  
again without per-  
ely no greater humili-  
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many a dreary month  
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gladly performed, our  
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contentment that we  
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to winning the war  
part, that the navy  
strong navy has not  
but has borne abun-

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e lady sold her BABY  
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RICHARD MANSFIELD II AND HIS MOTHER...

But what finally made young  
Mansfield put forth a supreme effort  
and brush down all obstacles to ac-  
tive service was itself a tragedy of  
youth—the death, in France, of Jack  
Wright, son of his mother's friend  
the sculptor Mrs. Sara Morris  
Greene, and his own closest friend.  
Wright was killed while flying for  
France, and like a chivalrous knight  
of the Middle Ages Richard entered  
the same branch of warfare to  
avenge the death of his friend, of  
whose death he wrote simply:  
So the flowers will grow by his grave some  
day,  
And the world goes on with its work and  
But I catch myself humming a song that's  
his.  
It's his he would like to have died—that  
way.

HE went into aviation as a pri-  
vate. In four months he was  
dead.  
In the little book he wrote before  
the end of his brave young life he  
has a prose tale of the service flag,  
of how it flew for the youth who  
liked to shoot craps and leer at the  
girls, of how that same youth found  
death in a French dawn holding to  
his breast the German colors he had  
captured.

"It's a square of white on a square  
of red," Richard Mansfield II ends  
the little story. "And in the center  
is a blue star. They are very proud  
—the houses that they adorn. The  
scarlet for the blood that we shed;  
the white for the stainless purity of  
our cause; the blue star—our star of  
hope for our loyalty—unswerving  
faith, Gentlemen! the Service Flag."  
The poem of all others which will

surely get the watch as soon as it's  
pawed."  
"Certainly an extraordinary ex-  
perience," murmured Wright, as he  
looked sharply at Charlotte.  
"Such things occasionally happen,"  
observed Mr. Remington mildly. "I  
presume we are fortunate there is a  
comparatively little of it."  
"Weren't you frightened dread-  
fully?" asked Charlotte.  
"Why, it was a little startling, my  
dear," said the old man, smiling. "A  
startling thing, you know. We must  
be ready for such things."  
Charlotte marveled at his gentle  
air of philosophy. Erastus P. Brown-  
ing was agitated, but his guest and  
companion seemed now to have only a  
reminiscent interest in the matter.  
"I'm quite sure you'll recover your  
property," she said encouragingly.  
"If the police don't do anything,  
why?"  
"Bidwell Wright gave her a warn-  
ing glance, and the sentence re-  
mained unfinished.

"Well, we've had enough excite-  
ment for one night," declared Mr.  
Brown. "Come on, Remington,  
I'll find your room for you."  
The old gentleman bowed to Char-  
lotte and followed his host upstairs.  
"Come, I want to show you some-  
thing," whispered Wright, leading  
the way into the library.  
"Ought we to tell them, do you  
think?" Charlotte asked. "Certainly  
you must find some way to return  
their property."  
"I don't know about returning all  
of it," Wright mused.  
"Oh, but—"

"Wait a minute, please, Miss  
Brown. Do you know why our benevolent old friend, Mr. Remington,  
did not go into the police sta-  
tion to give a description of his  
property?"  
Charlotte shook her head.  
"That's what I want to tell you."  
He drew from his pocket the flat  
package of bills and removed the  
rubber band.  
"Brand new tens," said Wright,  
holding them under the light.  
"Rather pretty, aren't they?"  
Charlotte nodded. He slipped off  
the top one and handed it to her.  
"Few people ever appreciate the  
true art that goes into the designing  
of our paper currency," he remarked.  
"And that remark not only applies to

the face of our bills, but to the backs  
as well."  
Charlotte turned the bill over.  
Then she looked up in amazement,  
and found Bidwell Wright laughing  
quietly.  
The back of the bill was perfectly  
blank!  
He took the package in his hand  
and rifled the edges, handling it as  
he would a pack of cards. All the  
backs were blank.  
"I don't understand," she faltered.  
"Oh, it's simple, Miss Brown. You  
see, these are really beautiful  
ten-dollar bills, but they're only half  
done. Now, the Government doesn't  
issue money until it's finished.  
Neither were these ready for issue,  
and our friend Fricco decided to  
put them in circulation without  
waiting for the backs to be printed.  
Now do you understand?"  
"You mean that nice old man?"  
Wright laughed again.  
"Old Bill Remington," he said,  
with admiration in his voice. "Alas,  
Pollock, alias Ruston, alias Ten-  
dollar Bill. The most accomplished  
counterfeiter and the finest artist of  
them all!"  
Charlotte gasped.  
"I'd never have recognized him if  
it hadn't been for this stuff," added  
Wright, tapping the package of un-  
finished bills. "He's grown a beard  
since the last time he was photo-  
graphed. It is certainly a pleasure  
to meet him. Believe me, Miss  
Brown, your father, by drawing  
upon boyhood acquaintance, has  
brought you an exceedingly interest-  
ing character."

Charlotte was still somewhat over-  
whelmed by the revelation.  
"But he's such a nice old man,"  
she exclaimed.  
"Unquestionably," affirmed  
Wright. "A fine, delightful old fel-  
low. But you can see, Miss Brown,  
how embarrassing it would have  
been to describe his property to the  
police. Not only embarrassing to  
Mr. Remington, but to your father.  
Leaving himself entirely out of the  
account, I think Mr. Remington  
showed a fine sense of delicacy and  
consideration toward your father in  
deliberately sacrificing all chance to  
recover his stolen property. Don't  
you agree with me?"  
Charlotte did not answer the ques-  
tion. She was studying the package  
of tens.  
"What do you think we ought to

do with it?" she asked.  
"There are ways of explaining the  
possession of almost any kind of  
stolen property—except this," said  
Wright. "This is something you  
simply cannot explain. So, with your  
permission, I think we will burn it."  
He went to the fireplace, where a  
bright bed of embers glowed under  
the smoldering logs and immolated  
the art of Ten-Dollar Bill.

CHAPTER XI  
AT THE LAWN PARTY.  
Charlotte Blackstone as he was leav-  
ing the house immediately after  
lunch.  
"Well, are you satisfied?" he  
asked.  
"It's going wonderfully," she an-  
swered. "It's a perfect mine of ma-  
terial. I'm afraid I can never thank  
you enough, Marshall."  
"Wait till you get my bill," he  
warned. "And by the way, what do  
you think of Wright?"  
Charlotte hesitated an instant.  
"He's a distinct problem in  
himself, Marshall. Rather puzzling.  
I think he described himself when he  
said he was one of them, but not of  
them. It's rather hazy, perhaps; yet  
it expresses a distinction. What does  
he really do, Marshall? What pre-  
cise kind of—irregularity?"  
Blackstone smiled at the softening  
of the term.  
"Tell you the truth, Charlotte, I  
don't know. He has never told me;  
I can only guess. But I wouldn't  
credit him with robbing anything  
less than a Federal Reserve Bank, or  
a national treasury, or a king."  
"That's the way he impresses me,"  
nodded Charlotte. "It's rather too  
bad, isn't it? Because in so many  
other ways—"

"Be careful!" warned Blackstone.  
"I think he's capable of stealing  
more than money."  
Charlotte colored faintly, from an-  
noyance, but preferred to ignore the  
implication.  
"Will you make a great sacrifice  
for me, Marshall?" she asked.  
"You know it." "They say they'll  
"Will you go to a garden party  
with me?"  
He made a grimace that he did  
not try to hide, but nodded.  
"When, Charlotte?"  
"This afternoon?"  
This time there was a look of re-

## THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Puss and the Dancing Mice.

ONE night in the barn in the  
winter time the mice who lived  
there under the floor gave a  
dance.

Of course they did not invite any-  
one outside their own set, and that  
did not of course include Tom Puss.  
But somehow the first thing the  
dancing mice knew there was Tom  
Puss on the sill of the barn window  
outside looking in at them.

"Let me come in," he said. "I  
should love to dance."  
"We will let you come in you will  
wear shoes and gloves," said one  
mouse. "Our dance is a very im-  
portant affair and all outside guests  
must wear gloves and shoes."

All the mice laughed at this, and  
then they went on with their dance,  
but the next thing they knew Puss  
tapped on the window again, and  
there he was all dressed up in gloves  
and shoes.

"Now let me in; you promised you  
would," said Puss, who was sure  
once he was inside he would get a  
good partner.

The mice felt sure Puss could not  
harm them dressed as he was, so  
they told him to run around the door  
and they would lift the latch, which  
they did. Puss had never before seen  
so many mice together, and he felt  
as if he must spring at one that very  
minute; but then he remembered his  
gloves and shoes and knew he could  
not hold one if he pounced upon it.

First they danced a quadrille, and  
then when the promoter said "Swing  
your partner," Puss grabbed the fat-  
test mouse he saw and began to  
swing, but he hugged the poor mouse  
so tight that Miss Mousie squeaked  
with fright, for Puss had his mouth  
very near Miss Mousie's head.

"The dancing stopped at once, and  
when the other mice saw Puss still  
held his partner in his arms they  
began to nip his legs.

It was no use; Puss had to let Miss  
Mousie go, and then the trouble  
for Puss began; the mice all ran  
for their holes and Puss after them,  
but his boots hindered his quick,  
nimble steps and over he went on  
the floor.

"Now give him a little of his own  
medicine," said the biggest and  
oldest of the mice. He can't hurt us  
with his gloves and boots on. Now  
all at him."

Poor Puss thought his last moment  
had come, as the mice ran over him  
and nipped his ears and nose with  
their sharp teeth.

Before they left Puss the mice  
took an old bag and put it over his  
head. "You need a bonnet as well  
as gloves and shoes," said the mice,  
and the next time you come to our  
dance be sure you bring your sup-  
per with you, for we know you must  
be hungry," and off they went, leav-  
ing poor Puss sitting on the barn  
floor with the meal bag over his  
head.

Puss thrashed about and by and  
by he found the bag and then he took  
off the bag, and looked around, but  
the mice were all gone, and though  
he sat in the barn all night watching  
he did not see even the nose of a  
mouse.

Every day and every night Puss  
watched in the barn, but never again  
did the mice give a dance, and Puss  
began to wonder if he did not dream  
about the dance, for he looked ev-  
erywhere for the gloves and shoes  
the next day, and nowhere could he  
find them.

"But it can be said for the comfort  
of these women that their husbands'  
left on his face.

"Terribly sorry, Charlotte, but  
I've got to go to the city. Won't any  
other afternoon do? I must put in  
an hour or so at the office. I'm neg-  
lecting my practice."

"Neglecting the pippin, I dare say,"  
said Charlotte ironically. "Very  
well, if you don't care to go—"  
"But I do care."

"No; you're positively elated over  
having an excuse. I'll go alone, then.  
The Smythes won't forgive me if I  
don't show myself. Never mind pro-  
testing, now; I know you too well.  
Still, if you're going to the city you  
can do an errand for me, at least.  
Wait."

She ran back into the house and  
presently reappeared, carrying a  
neatly wrapped package.  
"Did Mr. Wright tell you about  
what happened to father last night?"  
Blackstone nodded and grinned.  
"Is that the swag?" he asked.  
"Yes; and don't speak so loudly.  
Well, I want you to find some way of  
getting it back to dad. Can you do  
it?"

"And no questions asked, I sup-  
pose?"  
"Certainly!"  
"Let me see it," said Blackstone,  
reaching for the package. "I'll see to  
it. I'll reach your father, all right,  
and he'll never know how."

"Thank you, Marshall. And, oh—  
one more thing. Do you happen to  
know any artists?"  
"What kind? Like Wright?"  
"No; I mean real artists—paint-  
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"Oh, let's see, now. Yes; I be-  
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"Is this for the play, too?"  
Charlotte nodded.

"Seems to me, Charlotte, you order  
people delivered at the house just as  
you would groceries or dry goods.  
Can't you give me some specifica-  
tions for this artist?"  
"I simply want him to be typical."  
Blackstone thought for a minute,  
and then made a gesture of assent.  
"I know the man," he said confi-  
dently. "I'll get you an artist who  
looks so much like one that he thinks  
he is one."

"You're sure he'll come?"  
"If there's a square meal in the  
house, he'll not only come, but he'll  
stay."

"Bring him and I'll forgive you for  
not going to the lawn party."  
"Done. He'll need no urging. And  
by the way, why go to the party  
alone? Why not ask Wright?"  
"I prefer not to," she said coldly,  
as Blackstone hurried away.

(Continued.)  
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Latest Things in Science.  
Porcelain money has been made in  
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## Dorothy Dix Advises Those Wives Who Have Philandering Husbands

She Analyzes the Conditions Under Which Women  
Must Live When the Head of the Family Pays  
Marked Attention to Others of Her Sex.

By DOROTHY DIX.

GET many pathetic letters from women who tell me that their husbands  
are paying attention to other women, and who ask me what they shall  
do about it. I wish that there was something I could say to comfort  
these soul-tortured wives, but there is no panacea for hurt love and  
outraged pride and dignity, nor is there any magic by which a wife can  
conjure back a husband's roving fancy.

The only two courses open to a woman under such conditions are  
either to get a divorce, or to possess her soul in patience, and cultivate  
philosophy, and there are difficulties and drawbacks in the way of either  
procedure. Nor can either one be guaranteed to ease the pain in her heart  
and fill the emptiness in her life.

Of course when a woman who  
has been a perfectly good wife  
to a man, who has adored him  
and borne him children, who has sac-  
rificed, saved and toiled for him, and  
who has had no aim nor aspiration  
since her wedding day except just to  
help him and make him happy and  
comfortable, finds out that he is false  
to her, her first impulse is to rush to  
the divorce court.

But, alas, divorce is but a specific  
for the surface ills of matrimony. It  
only cures in mild cases, such as in-  
compatibility of temper and uncongen-  
iality and similar trifling trou-  
bles. When a woman does not real-  
ly love her husband divorce will  
bring her happiness, but when she  
loves him with her whole heart and  
soul divorce leaves her maimed and  
stricken for life. It is a remedy that  
is worse than the disease.

Also a woman may be opposed to  
divorce on conscientious grounds. Or  
she may have enough practical sense  
to see the wisdom of making the  
best of a bad bargain and not throw-  
ing a good home away after a lost  
husband.

Therefore, a woman does well to  
take counsel of prudence before she  
rids herself of a philandering hus-  
band. When one cannot get the first  
prize, one must satisfy one's self as  
best she can with the second prize,  
and certainly home, a settled position  
in society and pretty clothes are con-  
solation prizes not to be lightly  
thrown away. And all of these argu-  
ments against divorcing the philan-  
dering husband go double when  
there are children. Almost any kind  
of a home is better for children than  
no home. Almost any kind of a fa-  
ther is better than no father.

NATURALLY, it is folly to tell a  
woman with a faithless husband  
that he is not worth grieving over,  
and that in losing him she has  
lost itself. Love and jealousy are not  
amenable to reason, nor do women  
care for a man in proportion to his  
worth.

But it can be said for the comfort  
of these women that their husbands'  
left on his face.

"Terribly sorry, Charlotte, but  
I've got to go to the city. Won't any  
other afternoon do? I must put in  
an hour or so at the office. I'm neg-  
lecting my practice."

"Neglecting the pippin, I dare say,"  
said Charlotte ironically. "Very  
well, if you don't care to go—"  
"But I do care."

"No; you're positively elated over  
having an excuse. I'll go alone, then.  
The Smythes won't forgive me if I  
don't show myself. Never mind pro-  
testing, now; I know you too well.  
Still, if you're going to the city you  
can do an errand for me, at least.  
Wait."

She ran back into the house and  
presently reappeared, carrying a  
neatly wrapped package.  
"Did Mr. Wright tell you about  
what happened to father last night?"  
Blackstone nodded and grinned.  
"Is that the swag?" he asked.  
"Yes; and don't speak so loudly.  
Well, I want you to find some way of  
getting it back to dad. Can you do  
it?"

"And no questions asked, I sup-  
pose?"  
"Certainly!"  
"Let me see it," said Blackstone,  
reaching for the package. "I'll see to  
it. I'll reach your father, all right,  
and he'll never know how."

"Thank you, Marshall. And, oh—  
one more thing. Do you happen to  
know any artists?"  
"What kind? Like Wright?"  
"No; I mean real artists—paint-  
ers."

"Oh, let's see, now. Yes; I be-  
lieve I do know one or two."  
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## The Housewife's Scrapbook

TRY this plum pudding for Christ-  
mas. Mix together thoroughly  
one cup of bread crumbs, two  
cups of rice flour, a half teaspoonful  
of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking  
powder, one teaspoonful of cinnamon  
and one teaspoonful of cloves. Add  
one cup of chopped suet, one chopped  
apple and one cup of seeded raisins.  
Mix well and gradually stir in one  
cup of milk. Pour into a greased tin  
—a well-covered coffee tin will an-  
swer nicely—and steam two and a  
half hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Celery Croquettes.  
Trim, wash and cut into short  
pieces two or three heads of celery,  
according to size. Blanch them in  
salted water and drain; then cook  
until tender in boiling stock or wa-  
ter. Drain the cooked celery and  
chop it fine. Melt three tablespo-  
onfuls of butter substitute in a sauce-  
pan, add one small onion, chopped  
fine, and fry for two minutes; stir in  
two tablespo-  
onfuls of flour, blend  
these together and gradually add one  
cupful of milk. Stir until it boils and  
put in the celery.

Celery Sticks.  
Use white, firm stalks of celery, al-  
lowing the whitest leaves to remain  
at the top. Wash them well in cold  
water and drain thoroughly on a  
cloth. Mix one cream cheese with  
one tablespo-  
onful of butter substitute and  
two tablespo-  
onfuls of cream.  
Season to taste with salt, pepper,  
mustard, paprika and chopped para-  
ley. Fill the concaves of the celery  
with the cheese mixture. Serve  
placed in upright position, in the  
style of a corn shuck, on the center  
of a plate of hors d'oeuvre.

The ham will not dry out and get  
hard if you fry out some of the fat  
and let it become hard. Then spread  
it over the cut end of the ham about  
a half inch thick. This will exclude  
the air. Scrape off the fat before  
slicing the ham and afterward spread  
it on again as before.

Cook beans and peas in a little  
water as possible in order to retain  
their flavor.

If you wish to serve cauliflower  
whole boil it in a cloth. You can  
then lift it out of the saucepan with-  
out breaking it.

Keep a few pieces of camphor gum  
in the linen closet. It will retain the  
good color of the linen articles.

1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1918

## Suits— Overcoats

Smart tailoring and refined styles  
that will meet with the admira-  
tion of all men and young men.

At \$25.00

HERE are Winter Overcoats of a class  
and character seldom offered at \$25  
—form-fitting and Chesterfield models  
as well as belted back ulsterettes—rich  
fabrics and pleasing colorings—the  
productions of some of the foremost Eastern  
makers.



# Even if Jess Willard Doesn't Retire, Can't Jack Dempsey "Put Him to Sleep?"

## NATIONAL SOCCER CHAMPIONS CLOSE FOR 3 GAMES HERE

First of Series Will Be Held Tomorrow at Cardinal Field Against Innisfaills.

### Facts About Games With Bethlehem

**SCHEDULE**—Dec. 28, Innisfaills vs. Bethlehem; Dec. 29, Bethlehem vs. Bethlehem; Dec. 30, Bethlehem vs. Bethlehem.  
**STARTING TIME**—2:30 o'clock.  
**LENGTH OF HALVES**—45 minutes.  
**Place**—Cardinal Field.  
**Admission price**—50 cents.  
**REFEREE**—Phil Kavanaugh.  
**TITLES HELD BY VISITORS**—National and American cups.

Soccer as played in the West will be pitted against the Eastern brand in the three-game series starting tomorrow between teams from the St. Louis League and Bethlehem. Present holder of the national and American cup championships, the series with the national title holders was clinched yesterday. The Bethlehem eleven is due to arrive here this evening.

The series with Bethlehem will be the second in this city, the Easterners having played in 1916. At that time the St. Louis All-Stars defeated them, 3-1, while they were held to a 2-2 draw by the Ben Millers. The following spring when the Ben Millers went East Bethlehem trimmed the local champions, 2-0.

Figuring that the visitors would be in the best possible condition for tomorrow's game, Manager Willie Foley of the Innisfaills, present leaders in the local league race, has picked the opening day. Foley figures that if he defeats the champions on the first day, he will gain more honors than by trimming them in one of the later contests.

### Local Players Very Young

Foley this season has a young team, composed mostly of players picked up from the Municipal League. However, they have shown great teamwork and the Irishman's manager thinks they have better than an even chance of winning. Then in Barnett, Foley has the best goal-keeper in the local league this season.

For the contest tomorrow, Foley probably will have Barnett in goal; Holland and O'Neill, fullbacks; Oelerman, Spanaki and Pelazas, halfbacks; Schimmel, Bergin, Fink, Schweppe and Becker, forwards.

Drawing Bethlehem, the St. Louis Soccer League has arranged the best soccer attraction that has visited this city in several years. A big guarantee was needed to bring the champions here and the only thing feared by the local officials now is bad weather.

**St. Louisans With Visitors.**  
While few changes have been made

## WRAY'S COLUMN

### The Next Invasion of America.

WHEN Sergeant Jimmy Wilde, the midgelet British fighter, comes to this country to wrest the bantamweight title, as it is announced he will, naturally he will be expected to meet and defeat Pietro Gallotta (Pete Herman), the title holder.

But even should the British pigmy succeed in this, those who follow the trail of the boxers will not be satisfied that the Briton is the best man in the world, in this class, unless he takes on Frankie Burns of New Jersey. Burns, although now in the thirties and nearing the age of retirement, is still considered more typical of American ring ideals than Herman, a fighter who lacks in dash and fire.

Burns appeared before at least one St. Louis crowd. His most notable fight here took place at the Coliseum against "Dutch" Brandt, several years ago, when Brandt was at the height of his career. The battle which ensued was the fiercest mill that has ever been witnessed in this city. Brandt, if anything, had a shade, but solely because he was strong and withstood the incessant pounding better than his opponent. While he was strong, Burns was a wonderful fighter.

Notwithstanding the unusually long time he has remained actively in the ring, Burns is still rugged and dangerous over a 10-round route. If there is a man in the country who can defeat Wilde, possibly knock out the Welsh wonder, it ought to be Burns. He can fight, and box, too. With about 15 pounds weight advantage over the Briton—a handicap which the English army man has grown accustomed to conceding to opponents—those who know Burns believe he will beat down the invader's defenses quickly.

### How Previous Invaders Fared.

WILDE will not be the first bantamweight from England to try his fortunes in this country. Billy Plimmer, Pedlar Palmer and Digger Stanley were among the British notables to seek laurels in America. It must be said that they bore themselves well. Plimmer, in particular, frightened out of a title match so good a boxer as George Dixon, the famed Little Chocolate of olden days.

Dixon stands high in the fighting annals of this country. But after battling four rounds with Plimmer at Madison Square Garden in 1915, Dixon decided that it was unwise to face the Briton in a title bout. In the fourth round contest Dixon and the decision of Referee Steve O'Donnell.

In the Bethlehem lineup since the eleven last played here, the aggregation is going just as good as ever before. They are Harry Ratcliff, ranked by many the best boxer in the city ever developed in this city and the leading goal scorer in the country last year, and Jim Easton. Both of them are forwards.

In addition the eleven has been strengthened by the resigning of Forward Bob Millar and the return of Halfback Jimmy Murray from the army. "Whitey" Fleming, who on his last appearance here gained a reputation of being one of the best wing men in the universe, is still with the aggregation and playing as good as ever.

While the Innisfaills will get first chance at the invaders a picked eleven from the local league will oppose Bethlehem both Sunday and New Year's day.

The regulation 45-minute halves will be played, with Phil Kavanaugh as referee.

Buy a Diamond on credit and acquire the best of saving. Lofis Bros. & Co., 24 E. 11th St., 6th St. Adv.

## 'KID REGAN' HOME; MAY MEET KABAKOFF

Local Boxer in Navy Made Great Record Fighting in Eastern Rings.

Charlie Crouse, who rose to local and Eastern fame under the name of Kid Regan, arrived home yesterday on an indefinite furlough. Crouse is now in the United States Navy, having enlisted at Great Lakes several months ago. Shortly after his enlistment he was sent to New York and detailed to patrol duty in New York harbor.

While in the East, Crouse compiled a remarkable record in the ring. His commandant was a great boxing fan and encouraged Charlie in all his efforts. Most of his contests, it is true, were against preliminary boys, but Regan believes that by opposing such boxers he has gained the experience necessary to future success.

He started his whirlwind campaign in the East on Aug. 6 by knocking out Lew Bennett in the first round. Subsequently he lost but two contests and one of these was questionable, as it was stopped in the second round by the referee, as a cut over Regan's left eye was bleeding so badly it blinded him.

Regan had seven bouts from Aug. 6 to 26 inclusive. Singularly, he began the month with a knockout and ended it in the same way. From Sept. 2 to 20 he also had a total of seven contests, winning two by knockouts. During October he boxed six bouts, adding two more knockouts to his string. Three bouts each in November and December, up to the day he left New York for home, wound up his career, temporarily.

Regan has put on considerable weight since he went East and while he is a 100-pound boy, a "flyweight," as they call the class in England, which has crushed all opposition in his own division and in the bantamweight class. Only recently he also won the featherweight title of England and \$12,000 in cash, by defeating Joe Conn.

Not many Americans believe that Wilde can possibly give our bantamweight class a big handicap and a trimming. It is true that Wilde stopped Johnny Rosner quickly and beat Young Zulu Kid in 11 rounds, but neither of these boys had been accepted as among the leaders of the bantam division.

As for beating our featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane, Wilde might as well try conclusions with a can of N. T. as to battle with the little firebrand from Ohio.

Of Halfback Jimmy Murray from the army. "Whitey" Fleming, who on his last appearance here gained a reputation of being one of the best wing men in the universe, is still with the aggregation and playing as good as ever.

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## PRINCETON'S BRIGHTEST STAR, HOBEY BAKER, DIES IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

H. A. H. "Hobey" Baker, reported yesterday in a cable message from abroad as having died in an airplane accident, in France, was one of the greatest athletes ever developed in Princeton University. From 1911-12 he was a member of the Princeton varsity football team's backfield, of which he was the outstanding player.

In his senior year he was chosen captain of the eleven. He was also a baseball and basketball player of considerable merit but, next to football, his greatest intercollegiate fame was won in hockey playing, in which he was easily ranked first in the country.

After his graduation from Princeton, Baker became a member of the St. Nicholas Club of the American Amateur Hockey League. In the position of "rover" he won recognition as one of the best hockey players ever developed in the United States. In international contests with Canadian teams, Baker was the outstanding factor, both as a speed skater and hockey player.

He was among the first of the college graduates to enlist and soon rose to the rank of Lieutenant. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government in recognition of his bravery and skill. Subsequently he was advanced to a captaincy.

Baker Downed Three Planes. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Capt. Baker's career as an aviator in France was told here by Maj. Charles J. Biddle, one of the American "aces" who was in command of the group in which Baker served. Maj. Biddle returned home last week.

He said that Baker during his service at the front brought down three German machines, one at Ypres and two in the St. Mihiel sector. In the last 10 days of the war, the last machine, Maj. Biddle said, was attacked by Baker 20,000 feet in the air and was crashing propeller and engine, he was dropped among American infantry.

## AMERICA COULD PRESENT STRONG DAVIS CUP TEAM

If it is decided to challenge for the Davis tennis cup now held by Australia, the United States will be able to send a great team to compete for the trophy. So far as is known, none of the stars of the racquet from this country who are in the army or navy has suffered injury or death.

Richard Norris Williams, perhaps the greatest of American players, William Johnston of California, former champion; R. Lindsey Murray, the present title holder, and William Tilden H. runner up to Murray, will all be available.

## Killefer Returns to Camp.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Will Killefer, star catcher for the Cubs, who has advanced to a sergeant's rank in the army, returned to Camp Custer, Mich., today after one day of a brief furlough spent in Chicago. Killefer said he expected to be relieved from military duty in time to take part in the spring training of the team.

## Soldan Has Game.

Soldan High School and the North St. Louis Turners will meet on the latter's floor tonight at 8 o'clock. Just how strong the Turners' quintet is this season is not known.

## Central Banties By Alumni.

Cochran Callan of Central High School sent his quintet against a team of alumni yesterday. They lost by one basket, but the showing of the Centralites was very satisfactory.

## PIKEWAY FRESHMEN DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Athletic Council Decides Against Use of "Yearlings" on Basketball Team.

Sportsmanship and the idea of fair play has caused Washington University to sacrifice a grand chance to win the Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship. At a meeting of the athletic council of the Pikeway institution yesterday it was decided not to use freshmen on the basketball team this season.

While such a decision will render ineligible players of the caliber of Kraehe, Hausland, Winkelman, Lipert and others who were real stars in local high schools last season, it will enable the Pikeurs to adhere rigidly to conference rules. It also removes the last vestige of the wartime basis upon which sports were conducted here this year.

Coach Dick Rutherford had fond hopes of being able to use his freshmen this season. Had he done so, it would have given Washington one of the finest arrays of talent they have possessed in recent years and even had they not won the title, they would undoubtedly have been in the thick of the running at all times.

As it now stands, however, while the Pikeurs are not entirely out of it, Rutherford's task has been made more complex. He will be forced to mold his team from the few veterans remaining and those players who were on the freshmen quintet last year.

Rutherford had applied for permission to use freshmen at the Missouri Valley meeting in Kansas City recently. He said he understood the request had been granted, but no official notice was forthcoming. Hence, rather than risk disbarment, the athletic council decided to declare freshmen ineligible.

Just at present only five men are out for the team. They were Al Marquard, holder of last year's Dunker, McCullum, McIlwaine and Berger. Marquard is captain of the squad.

Pikeurs Meet Cleveland. The proposed practice game between Washington University and Soldan High School, which was to have been played today, has been canceled. Instead, the Pikeurs have arranged a contest this afternoon with Cleveland High School.

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## SPORT SALAD BY L. C. Davis

### Christmas.

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year. For which we give a rousing cheer. And let it go at that: For if it were to happen twice We'd find it hard to raise the price Of rental on the flat.

But as it only happens once. We do our little Christmas stunts As to the manner born. We go the limit with our roll. And though it puts us in the hole, We're happy Christmas morn.

To gather round the Christmas tree And hear the children shout with glee. We never could resist; And kids of fifty years or so Stand underneath the mistletoe In hopes of being kissed.

### Getting Younger.

THERE was a man in our town And he was wondrous bold; He couldn't go across and fight Because he was too old. But when he found that in the fight He wouldn't have to mix, Instead of being forty-eight He's only thirty-six.

### By the Way.

What has become of the old-fashioned housewife who used to holler murder when she had to pay 35 cents a dozen for eggs in the winter time?

### BORGWALD AND WERNER LEAD IN PIN TOURNAY

Fred Borgwald and George Werner, with a total of \$74, are leading in the two-game doubles ragtime bowling tournament being staged on the Congress alleys. Gus Schuttenberg and Julia Schmitt, \$73, are second; Masson and Willis, \$55, third; Schuttenberg and Schmitt, \$54, fourth and Ameling and Werner, \$48, fifth. The tournament will come to a close at midnight Jan. 1. The entry fee is 50 cents per man.

### Harvard to Play Hockey.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27.—Harvard announces that it will form a hockey team for play this winter. Just what opponents the team will have is problematical, but as its two great rivals, Yale and Princeton, have a number of excellent players in college, there is, at least, the prospect that the Crimson will meet one or both in a series of games.

### So Long, John.

OUR college buddy, Doc Lane, has bid farewell to the city. The doctor took his fountain pen and signed with the U. S. N. No more he'll wear a baseball cap. He's satisfied to be a Lieut. The U. S. Navy he prefers. For that is where he won his wings. As doctor in the horse marine.

In view of the demand for trenchment all down the line, Huggins will try to weary with 25 pitchers this year.

As the schedule and benches are much shorter next season, the players can use some of his excess talent as spectators.

At that, without a good utility who could take a turn in the pinch, Huggins would be in a bad if all of his 25 box artists were get knocked out in one afternoon.

Johnny Evers is "over here" but his letters are still coming from "over there." Indeed, that Johnny is a month or so behind with his correspondence.

Christmas comes but once a year. And thus is the wind tempest in the storm land.

### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BODY SCHEDULED TO MEET IN EAST TOWN

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which begins this city today will be crowded with momentous questions of policy. Many members who have vored athletic reforms in the hold that the present is a prelude time for a complete reorganization in this department of student activity.

Incidental to the general meeting it is expected there will be a conference of Harvard, Princeton and Yale, which will discuss plans for triangular sport during the coming winter and spring.

Broadway Club Meets. The newly elected officers of the South Broadway Athletic Club have installed at a meeting of the tonight, Harry Thiemeyer as new president and also has his place at the head of the Athletic Committee.

## POLICE ARE OP EAST SIDE

## Company Complains sengers Made It Give Proper

The East St. Louis police have been ordered to operate the car in a street car.

The only knowledge that the police have of the car is that it is a street car.

The Mayor complained that the car was not properly operated and that the passengers were not properly treated.

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## Suits and Overcoats Reduced

This semi-annual event in our clothing department comes in most opportunely this year for those of our boys who are leaving the military service. We have regrouped and reduced all our suits and overcoats and marked them as follows:

\$25.00	Suits and Overcoats	\$21.50
\$27.50	Suits and Overcoats	\$21.50
\$30.00	Suits and Overcoats	\$27.50
\$35.00	Suits and Overcoats	\$27.50
\$40.00	Suits and Overcoats	\$36.50
\$45.00	Suits and Overcoats	\$36.50
\$50.00	Suits	\$42.50
\$55.00	Suits	\$42.50
\$60.00	Suits	\$49.50
\$65.00	Suits	\$49.50

25% Discount on all Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits

*Boyd's*  
OLIVE AND SIXTH

## Beautiful Blue White Diamonds



## "GIFTS THAT LAST FOREVER" SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

Everybody loves a diamond—why not—it is the only gift that is everlasting—always brings increased pleasure to the wearer. Here we give you a splendid opportunity to buy a magnificent diamond set in 14-kt. solid gold—the mountings are in either ladies' or gents'. Truly a diamond is the most desirable of all gifts. Be sure to take advantage of Aronberg's Easy-Payment Plan.

\$24—17-JEWEL ILLINOIS WATCH—\$1 DOWN, \$1 a WEEK—\$24

Beautiful Cameo Rings, \$8.50 Up \$1.00 A Week.  
High-Grade Gold-Filled Bracelet Watch, \$20 \$1.00 A Week.  
Your Credit Is Good at Aronberg's 426 NORTH 8th St. On the Ground Floor Established 1904.  
1000 Diamonds on Display—\$10.00 to \$250.  
Diamond La Vallieres \$15.00 Up \$1.00 A Week.

Directly Opposite Columbia Theater Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.







## SAYS GOBBY TO DOEBBY



Sailor—I didn't know what to get for holiday presents so I just goes into the information bureau here in the book an' says: 'young fellow, do you know anything that hasn't gone down in quality an' ain't gone up in price?' 'Sure says he—New one dollar bills.' So I buys a bunch of 'em

## Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



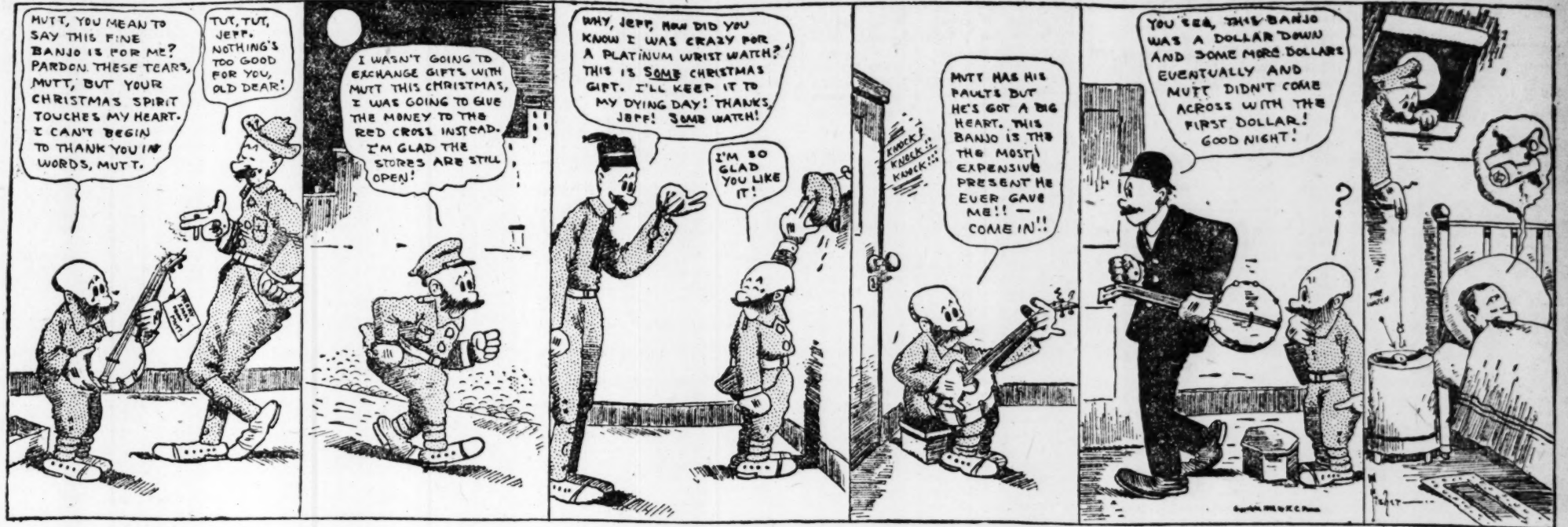
## PENNY ANTE—Walking Home With a Loser.

By Jean Knott



## MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT'S FULL OF CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.—By BUD FISHER.

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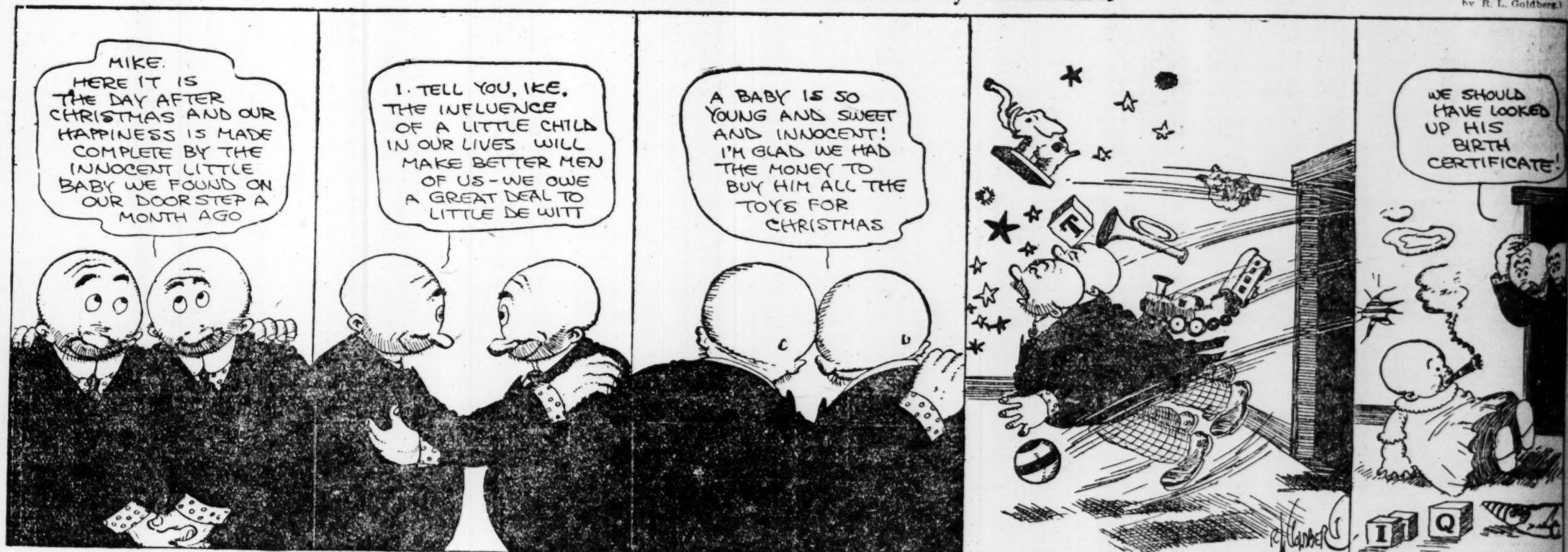


## "SAY, POP!"—OLD TIMER HAS AN EYE TO COLOR.—By C. M. PAYNE.



## MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1918, by R. L. Goldberg)

Lucille  
the  
Waitress

By BIDE DUDLEY.

"A" IN'T it funny how some people try to make you think when they can't even spell 'eat' without leaving off one of the 't's?' asked Lucille the Waitress of the Friendly Patron as he took another look to see if his overcoat was still on the hook behind him.

"Indeed, it is," he replied.

"Say, on the level, they make me tired," she continued. "They think society is the whole cheese when it really ain't more than a mouse-trapful, and, my, how they brag! Just this morning there was a feller in here who was that way. He no sooner plants his physiology onto a stool and orders his sinkers and Java than he begins to verbalize about society."

"Well," he says, with a sigh, like as if he had a billion dollars and didn't know whether to buy St. Louis or Chicago with it, "me and Claudius Vanderpool had a big night last night."

"I can't see why I should care a rap about what he's doing nights, so I just go right ahead chasing a reach with my napkin and say: 'Huh! Is that so?'"

"It sure is," he says. "Me and Vandy hit it up some. He's got all kinds of dough, you know."

"I imagine!" I says.

"Yep; me and his other closest friends calls him Pepper."

"Pretty good!" he says. "Guess I'll have to tell that one to him. He's such a lovely feller."

"You talk like he loaned you money last night," I says, rather perturbed at him spelling like that.

"Pepper would loan me money any time I want it," he says, but me and him don't need to borrow from each other. He's got plenty and I

always know where I can get some. "With 'wife working, eh?' I shoot back.

"You see, I know this guy. If you went to his house and offered him a job carrying the hod he'd accept it for his wife. He figures he's commander in chief of his wife and all he's gotta do is keep her supplied with work."

"Well, when I ask his wife working he sneers at me and says he never takes money from his wife."

"Nor to her, neither," I respond, putting the accent on the 'to'.

"Say, listen, he says, you oughtn't to talk like that to the customers of this joint. Don't you know you'll drive 'em all away?"

"I don't talk like that to none of the customers," I says. "You ain't a customer with that coffee and sinkers thing. You're a mere pestilence. There ain't any profit in your repas' with you sneaking four spoons of sugar. Where do you get that customer dope? Tell it to old Poney Vanderpool and let him tell it at his pink teas."

"He bites into the inner tube of a doughnut and frowns. 'It's what I might expect from a woman like you who don't know the better class of people,' he says."

"Oh, boy, but it gets my nanny! Just for that," I says. "I'm going to shatter your social dream. 'We got a scrubwoman in here named Vanderpool and she says she's a second cousin of that Pepper guy you know. Now, what d'ye think of that?'"

"It's wrong," he snorts. "There never was a scrub-brush user in the

Vanderpool family."

"With that he jumps up and vanishes from the scene, leaving his dime to the cashier as he passes."

"Is your scrubwoman really a Vanderpool?" asked the Friendly Patron.

"Scrubwoman—whatcha talking about?" replied Lucille. "This place ain't been scrubbed out for two weeks."

The last one we had was McGorty and she quite to be one of those scrub-brushes."

(Copyright.)

**\$25, \$50, \$63.75, \$100.00 \$250.00**  
for Next  
**Christmas**  
Join the  
**Night & Day Bank's**  
1919  
**Christmas Savings Club**

Six convenient plans for insuring ample funds for your 1919 Christmas. No unusual efforts. Regularity is the secret. Thousands testify to the ease with which their chosen amounts have been saved.

**Night & Day Bank**  
The Bank of Convenience  
**818 Olive Street**  
Only Bank Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

**Stories Tell**

ONE of our Tennessee friends for many years prominent in business here sends in this story:

"Slim," as we called him down in Memphis, came to St. Louis to do his Christmas shopping. "Slim" weighs nearly 500 pounds and stands 7 feet 2, the way he usually goes about in his stocking feet. When "Slim" got here I helped him shop and we shipped all the Christmas presents home. Then "Slim" insisted on going to an East St. Louis packing house. There he bought the biggest ham and the biggest slab of bacon to be had.

"What do you want such a big ham and such a big slab of bacon for?" I asked.

"Slim" laughed and shook his 500 pounds of flesh and fat until I thought he would roll into a barrel of oleomargarine.

"Huh!" he exclaimed. "I may want a sandwich on the way home."

**Which?**

THE Hoosier school teacher still remains in some parts of Indiana, says the Indianapolis News. One of these "last leaves" recently decided that she wished a new position. She went to one of the younger generation of teachers and told of her plans.

"I'm writing a letter to the trustees of the town in which I wish to teach," she said, "and I wish to tell about my work here. I've taught ever since Mr. B— became superintendent here. Now shall I say I've worked for 25 years under his administration or his incumbency?"

The younger teacher merely gasped.

**Foolishment.**

There was a young fellow named Swink,  
Quite sorely addicted to drink,  
Said he: "Prohibition  
Will bring a condition  
I'll love very much, I don't think."

**Looks Official Enough.**

**P**UZZLED Income Tax Official: "With the separation from your husband an official one."

Munition Kate: I dunno about 'official.' All I know is as when 'official' comes to the house we calls the police and they chucks him out—London Punch.

**GIRLS! HAVE LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR AND NO DANDRUFF**

Hair becomes charming, wavy, lustrous and thick in few moments.

Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

For a few cents you can save your hair. In less than ten minutes you can double its beauty. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and charming as a young girl's after applying some Danderrine. Also try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderrine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderrine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—soft—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty hair, and lots of it, surely get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderrine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.—ADV.

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VOL. 71. NO.

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